MISSIONARY HORIZONS

MAY, 1958

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MISSIONARY HORIZONS

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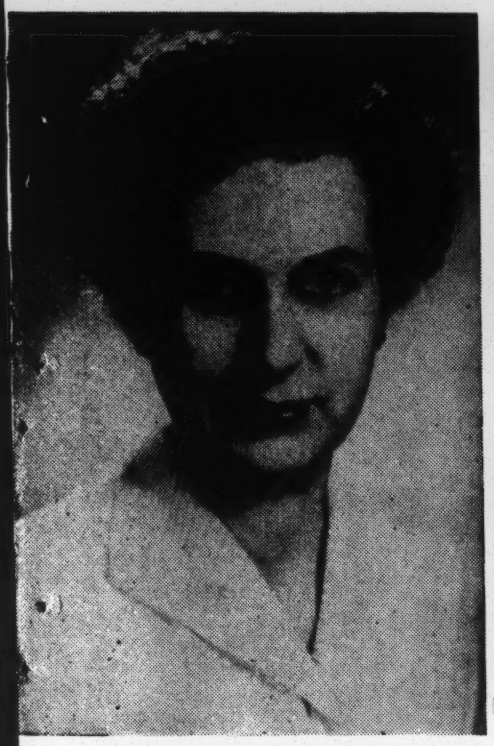

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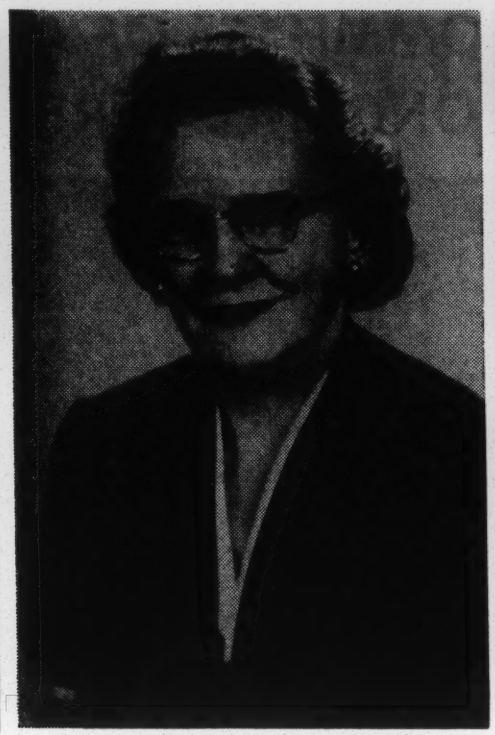

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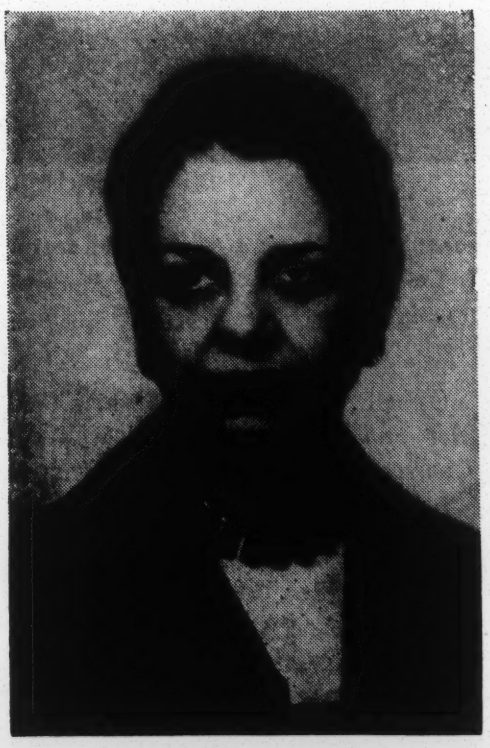

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Missionary Horizons

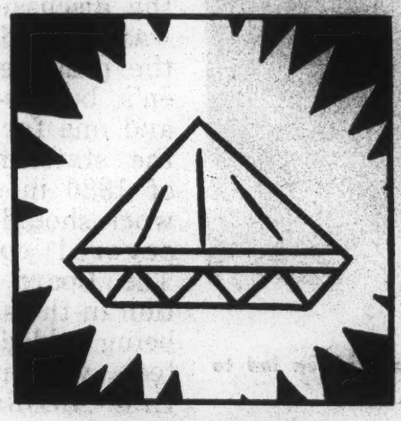
Vol. LXXI May 1958 No. 9

THE CHANGING WGMS

YESTERDAY

REBECCA N. VORHIS

IT was May 25, 1883. A group of United Presbyterian women were gathered in the First United Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, Pa., for a momentous occasion—the formation of a national women's organization. There had been missionary societies for years, a response to local needs and the dawning foreign missionary movement. There were even some presbyterial organizations.



Diamond Anniversary
of the WGMS
1883-1958

Three factors brought these women to Allegheny to confer while the fathers and brethren met in General Assembly across the river. The first factor was the appeal of the Board of Foreign Missions to the women of the church for interest and help in sending out single women missionaries. The second was the influence of Mrs. Sarah Foster Hanna, the first woman to address a United Presbyterian General Assembly. Appearing before that body in 1875 she had asked that women be permitted to band themselves together in a national organization and, receiving permission, had presented for study a suggested constitution for such an organization. The third influence, and a determining one, was Rev. James M. Fulton of Fourth Church, Allegheny, who urged the calling of a meeting of the women and so precipitated action.

Twenty-seven presbyterials were represented at this meeting. Election of officers was the first item of business and Mrs. D. W. Collins of Philadelphia was chosen as president. Scheduled for afternoon only, the program was quite full: a devotional service, an address of welcome, a conference on "Our Cause for Thanksgiving," a paper on "Women's Societies," a talk on "The Heathen Women of India," a report on "Statistics of Women's Societies," a conference on "A Women's Board," and a paper on "Home Missions." What a busy afternoon!

The conference on "A Women's Board" stretched out till it had to be called for time, but the women were so much interested they came back in the evening for further discussion. It was decided that no Women's Board be established at that time. A committee was appointed to

Much of the information for this article was taken from the pages of A History of the Women's General Missionary Society, a 282-page thesis, written by Miss Evlyn W. Fulton in qualifying for the degree of Master of Religious Education at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary.

Mrs. Sarah Foster Hanna, whose vision led to the organization of the WGMS.

consider the possibility of a missionary magazine.

Early Days

The first "delegated" Convention was held the next year in Sparta, Ill. A name for the organization was chosen—the one suggested by Mrs. Hanna nine years before — "The Women's General Missionary Society." A constitution was adopted. The Board of Foreign Missions asked the women to undertake support of "unmarried female missionaries" but they refused as they felt money should be divided among all the Boards as congregational societies might direct. Later the WGMS did accept the responsibility for women missionaries overseas.

A charter under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania was granted to the WGMS in 1888 stating as the purpose of the organization: "cooperating with the Boards of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, in the support of missions and medical missionary institutions, and of erecting mission churches and homes for missionaries, in this and other lands, subject to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America." A report of the work accomplished has been presented annually to General Assembly from the beginning of the WGMS.

By 1886 the necessity for some executive body to carry on work between annual conventions arose and the discussion of a Women's Board was revived. In some denominations the practice was to have two women's boards—one for foreign work and one for home. We are proud of the statesmanship of these women of 1886 in deciding that all mission work should be under one board with several corresponding secretaries. The Board has continued to function in the same way with secretaries being added as the need arose. Fifteen women were chosen for this first Auxiliary Board, all from the Pittsburgh area, since that was to be the meeting place and transportation was a problem in those days.

The committee on a missionary magazine reported favorably at this same Convention and in August 1887 the first issue of THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE appeared. This magazine with its up-to-date information on mission work filled a great need and subscriptions (60¢ a year) grew in number. It was edited by a committee till 1913 when Mrs. George M. Moore assumed the editorship.

In 1888 need was felt for some sort of extra offering. Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Joseph Clokey, who 70 years ago conceived the plan of the Thank Offering.

Clokey of Springfield, Ohio, suggested a Thank Offering from each society. Through the pages of the magazine a plea was sent out that such an offering be received by societies and that a delegate from each presbyterial be appointed to take the offering to the Convention. It was a thrilling moment when the women learned that this first Thank Offering totaled $5,919.20.

With these three steps taken—a Board to carry out directives and offer guidance, a magazine for information, and a Thank Offering for financial aid and spiritual uplift—the new organization was on its way.

Growth and Development

Under the stimulus of a national organization the number of societies, local and presbyterial, grew. Since the strength of the WGMS depends on healthy congregational societies, efforts were made to build up local organizations. In 1914 the first Standard of Efficiency was adopted by the Convention to help societies evaluate themselves.

General Assembly felt the need for more missionary education for children and soon after the WGMS was organized directed the women to form missionary societies for children. By 1892 these "Children's Mission Bands" had become Junior Societies with a special Secretary on the Board of Directors. There was a page in the Women's Missionary Magazine given to Junior work but in 1898 their own *Junior Missionary Magazine* was started to provide stories, information, and program helps.

It is interesting to note that Young Women's Societies were included in the Junior Department until 1903. Then societies no longer needing the aid of a superintendent were pro-

moted to the Young Women's Department with their own Secretary on the Board.

Since there was no WGMS office, for the first years of its existence the Board met in various Pittsburgh churches and secretaries carried on their correspondence at home. The General Treasurer was authorized to purchase a desk (cost not to exceed $30) in 1891 and by 1900 she was furnished with a telephone. Two years later the Board bought a mimeograph which the husband of a member kept in his office on Liberty Avenue. One of his young men helped with the "arduous task" of operating the machine. By 1907 the work had grown so much that offices were secured in the Publication Building.

Support

Women's freewill offerings to missions through the WGMS have always been "second mile" gifts, their first responsibility being to the current expense and benevolence budgets of their local churches. Before the Women's Board was formed most of the money from individual societies was given through the financial agents of the presbytery. There was some difficulty in changing this system to the one of channeling all money through the presbyterial treasurer to the national treasurer.

In 1892 two women were made Life Members of the WGMS on payment of $25 for each one. In 1905 Junior Life Memberships at $10 each were established. The first Life Directorship ($300) was given in 1917. These special funds were made part of the Thank Offering but were used for special purposes, largely new buildings. General Thank Offering funds have helped support the regular work and have accounted for about one-third of the total giving of the WGMS.

Quite early the question of a contingent fee arose as money was needed for operating expenses. An assessment of 5¢ a member was voted down and presbyterials were asked to contribute as each deemed best. It was 1919 before the 5¢ assessment was adopted.

In 1892 an annuity was taken out with the WGMS, the first of many. Numerous bequests have been received, some for specific causes, others to be used where needed.

Program of Education

Education has been an important part of the work of the WGMS. The Women's Missionary Magazine was the first response to a need for mission information. A leaflet, *Rules of Order,* prepared by the Executive Committee of Allegheny Presbyterial, was one of the first published by the WGMS. Another early one was *Mission Band Helpers,* a guide for Junior leaders. In 1891 a Literature Committee was appointed to prepare leaflets on mission work and in 1894 a Literature Secretary was elected.

The first Literature office was a box in the home of the Secretary but when space was secured in the Publication Building material was taken there and in 1915 a clerk was hired to fill orders. In addition to publishing and distributing pamphlets and leaflets on organization and United Presbyterian missions, the Literature Department was responsible for distributing material on prayer, stewardship, temperance, Thank Offering, and for many years, the interdenominational study books. In 1903 lantern slides on Egypt and India were made available and in 1907 flags and costumes of mission lands were made rental items—a headache for the Secretary.

In 1893 a Thank Offering Secretary was appointed to help the treasurer with the increasing work and to take charge of preparing materials and promoting the annual observance. By 1908 increased emphasis on temperance led to the appointment of a Secretary of Temperance and Reform.

The importance of prayer has always been stressed by the WGMS. In 1886 women were urged to pray individually for missions some time between five and six o'clock each Sabbath evening. A weekly prayer meeting for women of the Pittsburgh area was started at Publication Building in 1917 and others throughout the church soon followed. In 1915 the *Prayer Cycle,* listing names and locations of missionaries, was first published with the Literature Secretary as editor. Five years later a Prayer Group Secretary was named to promote the establishment of Prayer Groups. In 1934 the first Prayer Around the World service was held at the Convention. This service has become an annual custom in which thousands of women throughout the Church participate, either individually or in groups.

To spur the reading of the excellent interdenominational study books prepared each year, to widen the missionary outlook of women, and to cultivate the habit of good reading, a Reading Course was launched in 1935. Thousands of women have found new interest and satisfaction through this means.

Outreach

What were the women able to accomplish through their national organization? Unmarried "females" were sent to all the foreign mission fields of the Church as doctors, nurses, teachers, and evangelists. The first ones served 10 years before a furlough! They started schools and hospitals, trained teachers, nurses, Bible Women, and other workers, and served faithfully beside missionaries sent out by the Board of Foreign Missions. Several times Board representatives visited the mission fields to gain first hand information for the better management of the work.

At home, workers were supplied to presbyteries to canvass new fields and help new churches. General Assembly gave all work with Indian Americans into the hands of the women in 1890. Educational and evangelistic work at Frenchburg (1908) and Ezel (1924), Ky., directed the attention of the women to the problems of the southern highlands. A hospital (later named Jane Cook Hospital) was established at Frenchburg in 1915 to provide needed medical care.

The United Presbyterian Church was one of the first to send help to the Negroes after the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation and the women were early enlisted in this endeavor. Their aid was largely in the direction of providing homes for teachers, furnishing dormitories, hiring matrons, Bible teachers, domestic science teachers, and some medical workers. A hospital, Jubilee, was established at Henderson, N.C.

Women are interested in homes, so responded gladly to a plea from the Board of Church Extension in 1887 for help with the Parsonage Fund. Hundreds of churches have been helped by loans at low interest rates to provide comfortable homes for their ministers.

Missionaries were not forgotten when they could no longer serve. In 1897 a plan was made to provide retirement income for older missionaries and help for disabled ones. In 1930, and again in 1946, this plan was reconsidered and established on a better basis.

These are more or less tangible evidences of the value of the work undertaken in 1883. It is difficult to tell how far the influence of such an organization really extends. Women have been stirred to pray for and give to the cause of Christ; children and youth have been challenged to give their lives in Christian service; minds have been enriched and bodies healed; the love of Christ has been made known and men, women, and children have been born into His Kingdom. Only God Himself knows how far the influence has spread.

The Changing WGMS

TODAY

EDITH L. McBANE

THE WOMEN'S General Missionary Society will be seventy-five years old on May 25, 1958. What is it like now, this organization which was an infant in 1883? Let us turn the spotlight on some of the features which together form a composite picture of the WGMS today.

Women enrolled in the WGMS number 39,916, according to the latest statistics. Members are widely scattered over the United States. This means that the WGMS is much nearer to being a truly "general" organization than it was in 1883.

The number of groups in local congregations is 1,149. Two types of organization exist side by side—the conventional missionary society and the newer, more inclusive association—both supporting the WGMS. The former predominate but the latter are rapidly increasing in number.

In 1951 the Young Women's Department was discontinued, most of its societies being transferred to the Women's Department. A Teen-Age Department, begun at that time, now has 3,194 members in 258 societies. The Junior Department consists of 490 societies with 16,701 boys and girls.

The number of presbyterial societies has about doubled since 1883. Fifty-one are functioning now—one in each presbytery.

For the first time in its history the WGMS in 1956 elected an executive secretary-treasurer, Miss Evlyn W. Fulton. Before that, Board members had carried on the work, each handling correspondence for a particular department.

ADMINISTRATION BY CHURCH BOARDS

Probably the most decisive changes in the long history of the WGMS have come within the past three years, or at most the past seven.

Back in 1941, in an article in THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE (predecessor of MISSIONARY HORIZONS), Dr. T. C. Strangeway, then executive secretary of the Board of Administration, wrote: "The Board of American Missions, the Board of Foreign Missions, the Board of Education and the Board of Ministerial Pensions and Relief are the Budget Boards of the whole Church. More than half of this Church are women. Women have more than half of the responsibility for the success or failure of these, their own Budget Boards. It has always seemed a tragic thing to the writer that there are no women on these Budget Boards, for the women are responsible before God. If this be treason, I, at least, must make the most of it."

It was not until 12 years later that this ideal of representation for women, shared by many other church members, began to be realized. The Board of Foreign Missions expressed its conviction that a single administration of all personnel and funds available for use in the foreign mission fields of the Church was highly desirable. A plan was prepared and studied for two years. Finally, the history-making 1955 General Assembly directed the Board of Foreign Missions and the Board of Directors of the WGMS to unite their overseas work under the administration of a single Board of Foreign Missions including women members nominated by the Women's Board. The new Board was constituted soon afterward with a membership of 18 men and 9 women. Of the women members some are chosen at large, while others are also members of the Women's Board, so that a channel of information is maintained between the two Boards.

The Missions abroad had long been

advocating such a change. In fact, the Assembly's directive set up an administration in America comparable to the Mission body on the field, in which men and women for many years have had equal voting status. The work of the two Boards was already close to being integrated on the field.

Thus, for the first time United Presbyterian women were given the opportunity to serve on a policy-making Board. By the Assembly's action, women gained a voice in the total overseas work of the denomination—a much larger work than that previously administered by women only.

Active single women missionaries abroad, formerly under the Women's Board, also benefited from the new arrangement. They were immediately enrolled in the Church's Pension Plan, the Women's Board contributing $75,000 from its pension fund to help cover their years of prior service. They were also enrolled in Social Security and guaranteed a minimum retirement income.

The following verdict is from the report of the Board of Foreign Missions to the 1957 General Assembly: "The Board of Foreign Missions has just completed its first full year under the plan whereby all work formerly conducted abroad by the Board of Foreign Missions and the WGMS is administered by one Board. The Women's Board provided $375,000 toward the total budget of $1,500,000. The nine women, who comprise one-third of the new Board's membership, have given very loyal and faithful service participating in all Board activities and contributing much by their insight and interest. The entire work has been strengthened through this plan of single administration."

In a second far-reaching action, the 1955 General Assembly appointed a committee to study the possible consolidation of the work of the WGMS with that of the other Church Boards. As a result, a plan was drafted by the Board of American Missions and the Women's Board to place all the American Mission work of the denomination under the administrative oversight of a reorganized Board of American Missions. The 1956 General Assembly approved this forward step. Since that time the Board of American Missions has been composed of 16 men and 5 women members, three of the latter being nominated by the Women's Board.

Thus, women gained a voice in the whole strategy of home missions and are now related to the challenging area of church extension, in which the Women's Board had not previously had a part.

The appropriation of the Women's Board to American work for the current year is $210,000. With the exception of a few grants from Thank Offering, the Women's Board does not designate its funds for specific projects but contributes to the total budgets of the Boards of American and Foreign Missions. In recent months, the support of some schools formerly operated by the WGMS has been assumed by the counties concerned, thus releasing substantial sums for other work of the Board of American Missions.

The WGMS has offical connection with the Board of Christian Education only in the field of Temperance and Social Education. This was originally a department of the WGMS which had been expanded to denominational proportions about seven years ago. The 1955 General Assembly, in a third notable action, entrusted this work to a new department of the Board of Christian Education, with the Women's Board having the privilege of electing three members of the Committee of Directors of the department. A large proportion of the cost of the program has been underwritten by the WGMS.

The Women's Board supports some other projects in the field of Christian Education. Scholarships are offered in each of the Church colleges and an annual grant is made to the Department of Christian Education of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary.

The latest Board to include women members is the Board of Administration. The 1957 General Assembly added three women members to it, two of them having been nominated by the Women's Board. All three attended the final meeting of this Board in March, when such matters as stewardship, evangelism, and the missionary program budget of the Church were considered.

Thus the WGMS continues to fulfill its original purpose of "cooperating with the Boards of the General Assembly." This transfer of administrative responsibility to the Boards of the Church proved to be good preparation for coordinating the work of the WGMS with that of Presbyterian U.S.A. women, who have had representation on their Church's Boards for about 35 years.

Present Financial Status

For many years women's organizations designated their gifts to seven departments of work: Foreign, Home, Negro, Indian, Parsonage, Benevolence, and Temperance. These were by no means equal in size and needs. In 1952, procedure was simplified so that societies now send in their money designated to either foreign or American missions, other phases of the work being cared for from Thank Offering. The salaries of specific missionaries may be undertaken by presbyterials or societies.

Since it no longer has the task of administering work on the fields, the Women's Board concentrates its efforts on promotion and missionary education. It now meets monthly, instead of twice a month as it had for 70 years.

Total receipts of the WGMS in 1957 for operating budget were $844,773.69. Of this amount, $138,779 was received in bequests, the largest for some years. Total disbursements for appropriations were $808,945.99.

Contributions received directly from presbyterials amounted to $665,719.49, an increase of $60,175.73 over the previous year's figure. Juniors and teen-agers contributed $64,047.17 of this total. When this amount is subtracted, the per capita giving on the part of the women is $16.68.

The 1957 Thank Offering of $313,457 supplied about 37 per cent of the income of the WGMS. Obviously, the Thank Offering, in which almost all United Presbyterian congregations share, is vitally important to the work for which the women are responsible.

As of Jan. 31, 1958, the WGMS has assets totaling over two million dollars. A revolving fund of a quarter of a million is available for loans to congregations at 2 per cent interest to assist them in buying or building parsonages. Approximately a half million is invested in other mortgages. Over a million is held in stocks and bonds, regarding which investment counsel makes recommendations to the Board. These investments represent annuity, memorial, and endowment funds, and other reserves. The Board also owns an unestimated amount of property in land, buildings, and equipment used for mission work in this country and abroad.

Study Program

The WGMS continues to emphasize a program of serious study for the monthly meetings of women's groups. It is outlined in the *Program Calendar* and developed month by month in Missionary Horizons which contains in addition a wide variety of missionary information. The program for children's groups is carried in the *Junior Missionary Magazine*, as well as many other stories and games. Both magazines have the highest circulation in their history.

The Literature Department supplements the study program with leaflets concerning work on the fields, aids to spiritual life, and organizational material. The Reading Course, which includes some interdenominational mission study books, is more popular than ever before. Last year 6,800 women each read four books from the selected list.

Women Members of Board of Administration

MRS. EDWIN B. HURRELL

Helen Hawes Hurrell's father was a United Presbyterian, and later a Presbyterian, U.S.A., minister. After graduation from Western College, Oxford, Ohio, Mrs. Hurrell taught in a mission school in Hawaii. Mr. Hurrell is active in the Mt. Lebanon, Pa., Church. They have three daughters and six grandchildren. Mrs. Hurrell teaches a women's class, is a past president of the Women's Christian Federation in her church, and a former Teen-Age Secretary of Monongahela Presbyterial. A member of the Women's Board, she edits the "Junior Missionary Magazine."

MRS. GEORGE U. MARTIN

Gertrude Wilson Martin was reared in First Church, Pittsburgh, where her father was an elder. She was graduated from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., after which she taught in high schools. Her husband has served in pastorates at Langeloth, Pa. (11 years); First Detroit, Mich. (14 years); and First Steubenville, Ohio (9 years to date). She has been president of Detroit and Steubenville Presbyterials and of United Church Women of Steubenville. She and Dr. Martin have a son and two daughters, one of whom is a teacher in India.

MRS. SAMUEL C. WEIR

Louise Beach Weir, a native of Michigan, attended Eastern State College, Ypsilanti, and was a kindergarten teacher in Dearborn public schools. Since 1931 she has been mistress of the manse of Littlefield Boulevard Church in Dearborn. She is a past president of Littlefield Women's society and a former Junior leader. Currently she sponsors the Hi-Tags (a Teen-Age Girls' Society). She is active in the affairs of the United Councils of Church Women in Detroit and Dearborn. The Weirs have two daughters, Jeanie Louise and Janet Beth.

During the past year 1,347 Prayer Groups were active and the 43rd edition of the *Prayer Cycle* gave suggestions for daily petitions. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Prayer Around the World service will be observed at the 1958 WGMS Convention.

Annual reports appearing this month and next in MISSIONARY HORIZONS depict in more detail the WGMS of the present.

Since 1953 the Women's Board has participated in conferences with Presbyterian U.S.A. and Presbyterian U.S. women to become better acquainted with each other's work. The Women's Board was hostess to one such conference in 1955 at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary. An annual Bible study, an Advent Tryst leaflet, and a praise service have been developed as cooperative projects. The WGMS is also represented in the Department of Women's Work of the World Presbyterian Alliance.

Although it includes only one-third of the women of the Church (a sobering reason for humility), the WGMS today is a going concern. An example of the willng service of its members is found in the group of 34 women from all sections of the Church who came to Pittsburgh last January for a leadership conference and this spring are carrying information to women in their respective synods, each one speaking dozens of times.

In spite of mistakes and failures, the WGMS has survived the years. Even at the age of seventy-five, it is vigorous. As United Presbyterian women, we can look forward to both giving and gaining strength when we join with Presbyterian U.S.A. women in a new organization. "Establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands, establish thou it."

"If the United Presbyterian Church is unique in any sense, it is unique in the accomplishments of its women. The Women's General Missionary Society, which was founded and controlled exclusively by the women of the Church, is without equal in the history of American churches. Through this magnificent organization, United Presbyterian women have played a greater role in the total enterprise of their Church both at home and abroad than the women of any other major Protestant denomination have been able to do."

Wallace N. Jamison in *The United Presbyterian Story*

After reading this extremely generous appraisal, surely WGMS members will want to find out what the author says in the rest of his book. It was written at the request of the Centennial Committee and is available from the United Presbyterian Book Store at $1.50 a copy.

* * * * *

Five years after America sent forth its first foreign missionaries, Adoniram and Ann Judson, and 41 years before the United Presbyterian Church came into being, some earnest women in a little Associate church called Massie's Creek, near Xenia, Ohio, formed a missionary society. This was the first society known in the Associate denomination.

In 1838 the Associate Reformed Church in Allegheny, Pa., organized a foreign missionary society. It is now the oldest existing society in the United Presbyterian Church. Century-old and seventy-five-year-old societies will be honored at the Diamond Anniversary WGMS Convention.

TOMORROW

A Report from the Women's Advisory Committee

NAOMI NEWCOMB

TOMORROW—A CHALLENGE

Tomorrow! The word itself may suggest various things—putting off to another time something that should be done today, anticipation for what is ahead, an untried road, new adventure. But it suggests to us at this time planning wisely and well for the future of the work United Presbyterian women may do together. To be sure, it is a new and untried road, but there is One who will always go before to make the way plain, even Christ our Lord.

As we look ahead to this new day there should be great anticipation. When we plan a trip there is great excitement even in the planning for we visualize many things we are going to see, places where we have never been, and people we have never met. So in the new Church, horizons will lift and there will be new fields of service both at home and abroad, new friends with whom to work, a "new day dawning" in type and techniques of work. Would that every woman of the Church could feel the thrill of anticipation for the days ahead and the challenge to service!

Of one thing we can be certain about tomorrow. While the outward organization and the techniques used in the new Church may change, the Commission which Christ gave to his disciples and through them to us is the same, the Gospel is the same, Christ is the same. May we always hold fast to these eternal truths, the very foundation of our work and service together.

The joint Advisory Committee to the Committee on Consolidations has met at various times in separate session, as well as at each meeting of the Committee on Consolidations. Many of the following recommendations were approved by the Consolidations Committee in March, and will be subject to approval by the new General Assembly. Others of these suggestions will be presented to the delegates to the WGMS Convention in May and the national organization of Presbyterian women in June for their approval.

ORGANIZATION

There will be change, but much will remain the same. The suggested name for a national organization is "United Presbyterian Women." Women's work in the past has always been under the direction of the General Assembly of each denomination and will continue to be under the new General Assembly of the united Church. Thus when new boundaries for presbyteries have been determined, presbyterials shall proceed to organize and work within these boundaries. Presbyterials thus involved shall appoint a temporary merging committee which shall be empowered to plan reorganization according to the Handbook plan. Where new boundaries of presbyteries have not yet been determined, presbyteries shall continue as they are, encouraging cooperative effort through fellowship and meetings as far as possible. If there are WGMS presbyterials not yet merged by 1959, the treasurers shall be instructed to forward funds to the Boards as designated by the local societies, instead of to the WGMS treasurer as formerly.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the new national organization shall be to cooperate

Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb is vice chairman of the Advisory Committee of five women from each denomination. Its task is to submit to the Consolidations Committee plans for uniting the work of the women's organizations in the two Churches.

with General Assembly, its boards and agencies in furthering its official program and to carry on its work beyond the local church through the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, and the Boards of National Missions and Christian Education. The further purpose shall be:

To enable women to help each other through the Church

—to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

—to demonstrate His love in all areas of life.

—to declare their oneness with fellow Christians everywhere.

—to grow in Christian faith and responsibility.

Executive Committee

The first Executive Committee of United Presbyterian Women shall be composed of sixteen elected members plus ex officio staff members; that is, ten members elected from the various geographical sections of the constituency and six members from the Boards of National Missions and Christian Education and the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations. Of the ten members, three shall be elected by the annual Convention of the WGMS in May and seven by the national meeting of Presbyterian women in June. Of the six members from the Boards one shall be chosen from each of the three Boards of the United Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church. This Executive Committee shall meet following its election and be constituted as the official Executive Committee of United Presbyterian Women until the next national meeting. The members of the nominating committee to present names for election are: United Presbyterian — Mrs. Arthur R. Armstrong, Mrs. Harry W. Orr, Mrs. William A. Walmsley; Presbyterian—Mrs. Charles W. Olson, Mrs. William L. Craig, Mrs. R. L. Flora, Mrs. Gale Braithwaite, Mrs. Lillian Russell. The United Presbyterian names for this committee were chosen by the Women's Board, this procedure having been recommended by the Women's Advisory Committee.

Departments of Work

It is suggested that local societies and presbyterials in the new Church plan to administer their work under three departments, namely: Fellowship, Program, and World Service. An explanation of these departments and the various facets of work under each, along with recommendations for organization of local and presbyterial societies will be given in detail in the new Handbook which will be available in the late summer or early fall.

All suggestions for organization are made for your help. If you are effectively administering the work as you are now organized, or if by minor change you may become more effective, then do not feel that major reorganization is necessary. However if you feel that now is the time to make changes then do not hesitate to do so.

Giving

Beginning in 1959 a Challenge Goal for all United Presbyterian Women will be presented by the new Executive Committee. It is expected that this goal will be met by the generous voluntary offerings given by dedicated women of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Members of the WGMS have been contributing to the work of the Boards of Foreign and American Missions. In the new Church all women will have the opportunity of contributing to the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations (foreign missions) and the Boards of National Missions and Christian Education. The Women's Board has from time to time made special grants from Thank Offering to the work of Christian Education, but societies have not given directly to this Board. This is a new challenge. The Thank Offering will remain a very definite part of our giving, which corre-

sponds to Opportunity Giving in the Presbyterian Church. Details concerning this will be sent to societies in the late summer. Also information concerning Junior and Teen societies will be sent to sponsors.

PROGRAM

As to program materials and literature, there will continue to be a Reading Course similar to the one we have had in the WGMS. The Handbook mentioned above will provide a wealth of information on organization, programs, and almost anything you will need for your society. The subject for Association meetings for the new year will be "New Occasions—New Duties." Also three program guides for Circle meetings for Bible and mission study and for Social Education and Action will be available. We are looking forward with anticipation to a new magazine, beginning in 1959. As has been stated before, do not allow your subscription to expire to MISSIONARY HORIZONS, for proper adjustment will be made when the new magazine is published. Thus you will be assured of receiving your first copy. In all probability the price will be the same as our present magazine ($1.50). This is dependent on a large subscription list. Just here we should like to express appreciation for the present editor of MISSIONARY HORIZONS and those who have preceded her in the editing of a fine periodical. Truly we have had a great magazine through the years, but we welcome the new one for tomorrow.

FELLOWSHIP

The first meeting for women of the new Church after the new General Assembly is constituted will be in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church on May 30. Two identical services will be held, one at 10 A.M. and the other at 2 P.M. This will be a historic meeting and one you will not want to miss.

In an article entitled "History Begins Tomorrow" by Erik Neilson from *Christian World Facts*, the author tells of a conversation which he had with a Sudanese professor of history in Khartoum concerning students preparing themselves for their future task in their country. Suddenly the professor interrupted and said: "Look, when you say 'history' you are thinking of what has happened, or events and developments in the past; but you see, for us history begins tomorrow." To be sure, the new United Presbyterian Church will be built upon the history and heritage of the past for which we are truly grateful, but a new chapter in her history begins tomorrow. Let us face the challenge of the future, confident that, in the power of the Holy Spirit, and following Christ as our leader, we shall be able to do great things for the Kingdom of God in the days ahead.

THY KINGDOM COME

"Thy kingdom come!" Oh, Father, hear our prayer;
Shine through the clouds that darken everywhere;
Thou only Light, Thou only Life and Joy,
Show us the hope that nothing can destroy!

Come,—through the faith whereby the church must live;
Come,—through the word of truth she has to give;
Come,—through her teaching and her healing, too;
Come,—through the work united hearts can do.

"Thy kingdom come," and come Thy glorious Son;
Oh, may our task for Him be greatly done!
Faithful and true let all thy servants be,
Till they shall bring all nations home to Thee!

Margaret R. Seebach

The Changing WGMS

TOMORROW

LINCOLN FERGUSON

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO our dour Scotch forbears set their feet on a forward-going path, seeing only through eyes of faith the end from the beginning. We are stepping into a wider highway as the United Presbyterian Church of tomorrow emerges. All the familiar landmarks are here: the same Bible, the same Message of Salvation, the same Spirit to empower. How, then, will tomorrow be different from today?

Christians in America must struggle with new ideas. "You mean *we* can be missionaries?" said a man in Singapore. "We thought that was an American monopoly!" From the first all-African Christian Conference came this revealing statement: "Africa does not want to be a mission field always." These people speaking are our fellow Christians with an intense hunger for freedom and the dignity that goes with a free people.

Our methods of sharing the Gospel of Christ will need reshaping, along with the acceptance of a new vocabulary needed for communication in the language of tomorrow. In some places our missionaries will be "fraternal workers" *invited* to share in witnessing instead of being projected upon people by the Church in America.

Are we ready to face these and countless other facts like them, realizing that this is the way the world is moving whether we like it or not? The Church was given only one mission by Jesus Christ. The power to carry it out is generated in the sanctuary of the local congregation through sacrificial participation and the prayers of dedicated people. May God forgive us if we accomplish only the enlarging of the borders of our garments in the Church of tomorrow!

I would be one with Thee.
And is thy brother near?
He would not come with me.
Go, thou, and bring him here.
And if he does not come?
Then come not thou to me;
We must be Three in One,
Thyself and he in Me.

Loren W. Burch

(*Mrs. Cuyler N. Ferguson is president of the* 1958 *WGMS Convention.*)

TOMORROW

GRACE SALSBURY

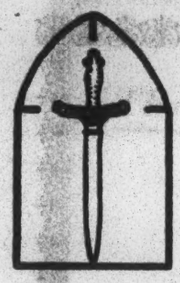
SPRING is here! Tomorrow (if not taken too literally) is moving day! Soon 40,000 United Presbyterian women and 630,000 U.S.A. Presbyterian women will begin adventurous living together under "one roof." What exciting expectancy in the preparation! A perfect time for each family of us to weigh relative values and then to rid ourselves of all the outgrown and useless household items—do you agree? But this will take some doing with decision—may our problems all prove to be opportunities!

After all, our living together will be eternally important only as we become vitally one in mission in His Name. But it is going to bring much joy and a glow of the Spirit to our lives along the way. May our life together prove to be a good advertisement for Christ—showing forth the fruit of the Spirit: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self control.

Today is the reality of yesterday's vision, the foundation of tomorrow's hope. Enthusiasm is a telescope that springs the misty, distant future into the radiant, tangible present. But God does not propose that we rely upon our own cleverness but upon His power through the Christ. We are warned not to work for the approval of man but of God. Much can happen if we do not care who gets the credit—to God *only* goes the praise.

Today we stand between two eternities—the past and the future. We thank God for all those whose lives have written our heritage through the power of Christ Jesus and brought us to this day's knowledge of Him. We thank Him that this Christ was with Him in the beginning of creation, that He in Christ is with us now as we stand at the door of the *new Church* where we will live and witness together. May He wondrously use us to His honor and glory!

(Mrs. J. R. Salsbury is president of the National Council of Presbyterian Women.)



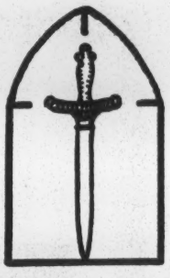
THEME FOR THE YEAR:

The Changeless Christ for a Changing World

Worship Service for June

"I Am the Truth"

NELL (Mrs. T.) VANDER WEELE, Dearborn, Michigan



Call to Worship:

Grant us Thy truth to make us free,
And kindling hearts that burn for Thee;
Till all Thy living altars claim
One holy light, one heavenly flame.

Scripture Reading: John 14:6; 1 John 5:18-20

The truth of God and our faith in Him are vital to believing Christians for our daily living. Many times we have heard the expression that there are only two sure things in this life, namely, death and taxes. But for believing Christians there is no death and taxes seem to be one of the necessary evils.

Our Christian heritage has taught us that His truth is the groundwork and essence of our faith. It has taught us that truth is a moral power and an intellectual quality. Truth is something not only to be known and believed but required to be done. It makes Christ's disciples free from the bondage of sin. It has a sanctifying force; it insures the keeping of the Commandments and the life of Christian love.

There are many kinds of truth. There is the truth of being, which we call integrity; truth of heart, which we call honesty; truth of conduct, which we call rectitude; truth of speech, which we call veracity or candor; truth of relationship, which we call harmony; truth of eternal being, whom we call God.

Dr. Leslie Weatherhead tells us that the word *truth* and the word *sincerity* are the same in the Greek tongue. Sincerely searching for God's truth is essential if one is to find it.

In H. A. Overstreet's book *The Mature Mind*, he tells us that the Christian must mature with his religion. As we have matured we have learned of God's truth; we have learned that when trouble comes, we can "lift our eyes unto the hills from whence cometh our help." We have learned through our Bible that truth brings freedom, for Jesus said, "Ye shall know the truth and it shall make you free"—free from the bondage of sin. We know that truth brings healing. Jesus said to the paralytic, "I say to you, rise, take up your pallet and go home." Jesus' favorite prescription was, "According to thy faith be it done unto you." His favorite ingredient in the prescription is faith, our faith. Truth gives power. We may have a share in the building of God's Kingdom for He has given us the Commission, "Go ye into all the world," and He also said, "Lo, I am with you always." We know that we are never alone.

When Paul writes in the fourth chapter of Ephesians of the truth as it is in Jesus, he is suggesting that when the Christian has learned the truth in the school of Christ, he has not learned it to live thereby an ungodly life, but he should behave like a follower of Christ. It is important for us to remember that the truth is not something merely to be accepted, it is also something to be lived. It is possible for a person to be theologically sound but very unsound in his manner of life. Truth accepted by the mind must be lived in the life.

As members of His church, working together and praying together we become conscious of the fact that we are in closer communion with

(*Continued on Page* 538)

SITE OF THE 1958 WGMS CONVENTION CHOSEN BY GEORGE WASHINGTON

GILBERT LOVE

ON A COLD November day in 1753 a young Virginian named George Washington stood looking at the place where the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers join to form the Ohio.

"That," he said in effect, "would make a good place for a fort." He couldn't have known it at the time, but his words set in motion a chain of events that were to alter the history of the world.

Young Washington was carrying a message from the Governor of Virginia to a French force that was moving south from Canada into territory that Virginia claimed. He found the French up near Lake Erie and delivered his message, which said "Get out" in polite language.

The French were polite too, but they stayed. In fact, a few months later they moved south and took the place that Washington had selected for a fort from a small band of frontiersmen who had erected a log stockade between the rivers.

At the request of the WGMS Convention Publicity Committee, this article was graciously prepared by Gilbert Love, columnist in the Pittsburgh Press. He is a member of the Sunset Hills United Presbyterian Church.

Historic blockhouse, which is all that is left of Fort Pitt. Pittsburgh is developing a "Point Park" around it.

Pittsburgh Press Photo

They built a fort that they called DuQuesne, for the Governor of Canada, and they prepared to make this French territory.

Meanwhile young Washington had gone back to Virginia, made his report, and started back for the "Forks of the Ohio" at the head of 160 militiamen. His force met and defeated a small band of French soldiers, killing their commander, Coulon de Jumonville. A much stronger detachment of French swarmed out of the fort, surrounded and besieged Washington's men, who were in a hastily-erected stockade that they called Fort Necessity.

After two days Washington had to capitulate. He was permitted to march his men back to Virginia, but because of his unfamiliarity with French he signed a paper that said Jumonville had been "assassinated." This was one of the factors that brought on the Seven Years War, in which England won control of North America and India, and its ally, Prussia, expanded to form the German nation.

The French held the "Forks of the Ohio" for four years. In trying to dislodge them, an army of 2,000 Redcoats and American Colonials under General Edward Braddock met disastrous defeat. Finally methodical General John Forbes cut a road across Pennsylvania and forced the French to blow up their fort and retreat up the Allegheny.

With the smoking ruins of the fort around him, General Forbes wrote a letter to William Pitt the Elder, Prime Minister of Great Britain, announcing the victory. He headed it "Pittsbourgh. 27th Novem'r."

Pittsburgh is preparing to celebrate the 200th anniversary of that event next fall and the following summer. It's an important anniversary for the nation, too. Without the Forbes victory, English-speaking America could today be a mere fringe of states along the Atlantic coast.

Britain built a huge fort, at a cost of $300,000, at the "Forks of the Ohio." In 1763 it withstood a long siege by Indians who had been rallied by Chief Pontiac to drive the white men out of the interior of America. The siege was lifted by a relief force which met and defeated the Indians in a pitched battle at Bushy Run, about 30 miles east of the fort. This was the first victory of white troops over Indians in a major engagement.

Virginia and Pennsylvania argued over possession of the Pittsburgh area until the end of the Revolution, when an agreement settled the boundaries. Then in 1794 this region tested the power and determination of the new Federal Government in the short-lived Whisky Rebellion, caused by a Federal tax on the one easily-transported product of the region. Aging George Washington again marched into Western Pennsylvania.

In the early 1800's Pittsburgh became the "Gateway to the West." Settlers made the painful journey across the Allegheny Mountains in Conestoga wagons or stage coaches, on horseback or on foot. In Pittsburgh they bought supplies and boats, or booked passage on larger ships, and set off down the Ohio.

In the 1830's a strange combination of canals and inclined planes that hauled the canal boats over the mountains connected Pittsburgh with the East.

Small shops that made metal objects, glassware, textiles, and other things for the westward-bound settlers laid the foundation for Pittsburgh's later industrial greatness. Rich veins of coal and some less-rich iron ore aided the process, as did the later development of oil and gas industries in Western Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh Press Photo

Here at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers to form the Ohio is the apex of Pittsburgh's famous "Golden Triangle."

Industry was boomed by the needs of the country during the Civil War. It also was boomed by organizing geniuses like Andrew Carnegie, and inventive geniuses like George Westinghouse. Great factories and mills stretched for miles along the river banks. To man them, immigrants were brought from Europe by the shipload. Smoke poured from a thousand stacks, and the great fires of steel mills and glass factories glowed night and day.

Pittsburgh wasn't entirely industry, though. Stephen Foster and Ethelbert Nevin wrote deathless music here, and Victor Herbert and others conducted a fine Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Pittsburgh's wealthy poured out their fortunes to build some of the nation's greatest libraries, conservatories, art galleries, museums, and churches. In the early 1900's Pittsburghers established the first all-movie theater and the first commercial radio station.

Today Pittsburgh is devoting more attention to self-improvement than almost any other city in the world.

It has long since rid itself of its age-old curse of smoke, and is mak-

ing so much progress toward stream purification that fish can now be caught from its wharves. A State historical park is being created on the site of Fort Pitt. An east-west freeway through the city will be completed with the building of a new bridge over the Monongahela River and a new set of tunnels through barrier Mt. Washington.

More than 50 new buildings, including seven stainless steel or aluminum skyscrapers, have been erected in the Golden Triangle business center in the past 10 years. More are under construction, including a Hilton Hotel in an appropriate gold finish.

A vast slum area adjoining the upper edge of the Triangle has been cleared for redevelopment. First new structure there will be a big civic auditorium with a unique folding roof that will permit summer operettas under the stars.

A fine medical center is being built around the University of Pittsburgh, which has been greatly expanded in recent years through gifts of the Mellon family and others. Civic-minded Pittsburghers

Pittsburgh Press Photo

New skyscraper office buildings erected in recent years in Pittsburgh's Gateway Center near the Point.

Pittsburgh Press Photo

Fountains in Mellon Square Park in the heart of the city

also support a nationally-recognized educational television station, a renowned Symphony Orchestra, a successful "little theater."

Outstanding "sights" in this area include the 42-story Cathedral of Learning of the University of Pittsburgh, which has 18 classrooms decorated in "native" style by that many nationality groups in the Pittsburgh area. Nearby is the Stephen Foster Memorial, and across the street the Carnegie Museum and Art Galleries.

The orchids at Phipps Conservatory are outstanding. So are the fountains in front of huge Greater Pittsburgh Airport, and the Triangle's Mellon Square Park, which covers an upside-down garage.

For an unusual experience go up the face of Mt. Washington in one of the "incline" cars. For another go to the blockhouse, which is all that remains of Fort Pitt, and look out of its rifle slits at modern Pittsburgh.

Go to the observation deck atop the Gulf Building, which is one of the tallest structures outside of New York and Chicago, and look out over the metropolis that George Washington started with a remark just 204½ years ago.

SOUTH HILLS CHURCHES HELP ENTERTAIN WGMS CONVENTION

Submitted by WGMS Convention Publicity Committee

Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church

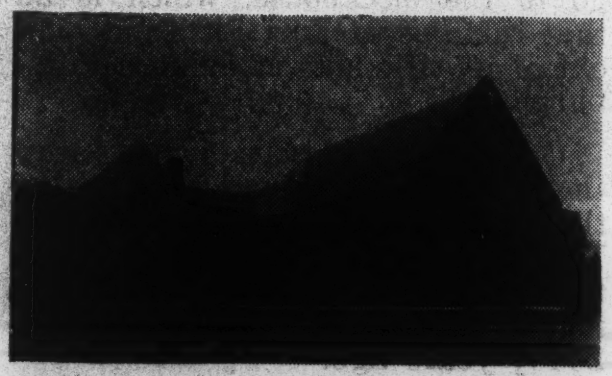
THE MT. LEBANON Church was organized in 1804 as the Associate Reformed congregation of Saw Mill Run, St. Clair Township in Allegheny County. The name has been altered twice, first to St. Clair United Presbyterian, then to Mt. Lebanon, but the location has remained the same. During more than a century and a half the surrounding area has changed from farm land, newly cleared from the original forest, to city streets. Four church structures have been built and there have been eight pastorates.

The earliest record showing the interest of the women of the church in missions is a subscription paper of the Female Missionary Society of St. Clair congregation dated 1848. The Women's Christian Federation of today had its beginning in the Women's Missionary Society which held its first meeting in December 1883. The Federation has six divisions: the Morning Prayer Group, the Evening Missionary Society, the King's Daughters, McCown Circle, the Junior Society, and the Little Light Bearers. There are 10 Circles.

Dr. Cary N. Weisiger is the present minister of the church and he is assisted by Ministers of Evangelism, of Education, of Music, and of Visitation.

Brookline Boulevard United Presbyterian Church

IN DECEMBER 1900, Mr. C. H. Milholland and a few workers of the Mt. Washington United Presbyterian Church undertook the task of founding a Sabbath School and church on the West Liberty Pike, a short distance from what is now the south entrance to the Liberty Tubes. With a nucleus of some 35 persons was born the present Brookline Boulevard United Presbyterian Church.



In 1907 a frame chapel at Brookline Junction was purchased and organized as the West Liberty United Presbyterian Church. A new stone chapel was erected in 1912 and the name was changed to the Brookline Boulevard United Presbyterian Church. Growth continued and in 1925 the new sanctuary was dedicated.

The dreams of many years were realized in 1954 with the dedication of a new educational building. The present enrollment of the church school is 750 and the church membership is slightly over 1,100.

The following ministers have served the Brookline Boulevard United Presbyterian Church: Rev. J. W. Hood, 1910-1921; Dr. J. J. McIlvaine, 1922-1929; Dr. R. S. Copeland, 1929-1948; Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, 1949-1950; Dr. Stillman A. Foster, 1951-.

Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church

THE BEVERLY HEIGHTS Church is a continuation of the Herron Hill Church which had been located in Pittsburgh for 40 years, before the changing population made it advisable to move its charter and assets to Mt. Lebanon in 1929. Dr. Robert W. Gibson was appointed by the Board of American Missions to begin the work there. After meeting in a schoolhouse for some months, 151 members held the first service in their new church on Washington Road in June 1930.

Well situated in a rapidly growing community, Beverly Heights has grown to a congregation of 1,650 members under the leadership of Dr. Gibson, Dr. M. DeWitt Safford, Dr. H. Ray Shear, and the present pastor, Dr. William McLeister.

Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church

THE J. M. WALLACE MEMORIAL Church got its start on Easter Sabbath in 1930. The first church building, now incorporated into the present structure as a religious education wing, had its cornerstone laying on Nov. 3, 1929. Rev. J. Paul Graham, then pastor of the United Presbyterian Church in Middletown, Ohio, received an appointment from the Board of American Missions as the Greentree church's first pastor.

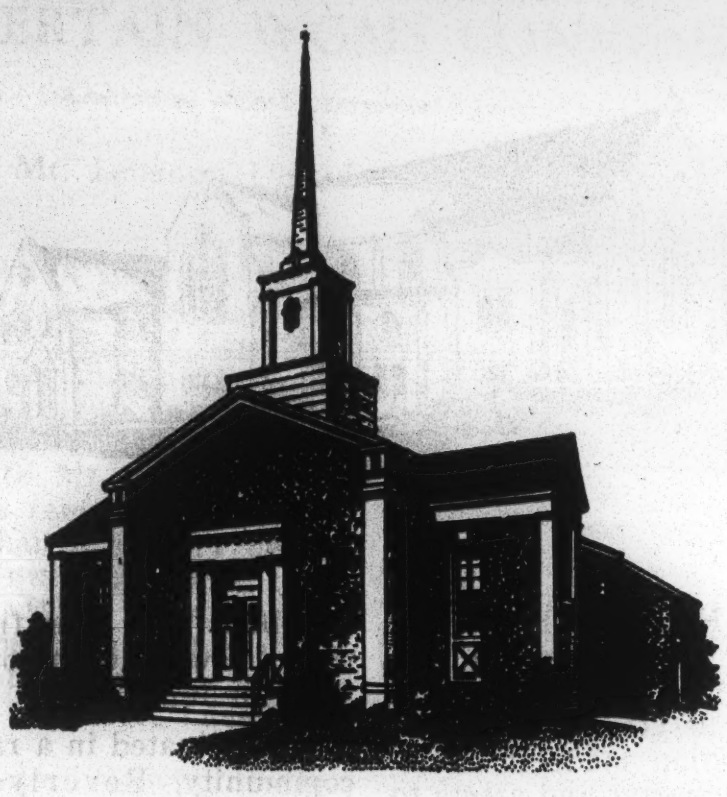
In 1936 Rev. Clyde Myers came to be Greentree's second pastor. Though his pastorate was brief, it was fruitful. Rev. John T. Brownlee became Greentree's third pastor in 1938. This pastorate lasted until September 1944.

On Dec. 1, 1944, Rev. J. H. Henderson, the present pastor, became the minister of the J. M. Wallace Memorial Church. Soon a Colonial parsonage was built and then plans were studied for the erection of a new church building. This became a reality when the congregation held its first worship service in the new church on Sabbath, Mar. 8, 1953.

One hundred and ten people worshiped at the church at Greentree Road and Potomac Avenue on Easter 1930. Fifty-eight were on the charter roll. The congregation now numbers 1,072 members.

This church was pictured on the front cover of the April issue of Missionary Horizons.

Sunset Hills United Presbyterian Church



EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO the Sunset Hills United Presbyterian Church was organized as a mission with 46 members. Today it has more than 1,300.

It is located at 900 Country Club Drive in a relatively new section of Mt. Lebanon, a suburb of Pittsburgh. It first met in the auditorium of Julia Ward Howe School and completed the basic structure of the present building in 1948. Since that time two additions have been necessary, and a third is now planned. This is mainly to accommodate soaring Sabbath School enrollments. Two church services are now held each Sabbath, at 9:30 and 11 A.M., and no further expansion of the sanctuary is planned at present.

Pastor of the church is W. Bruce Wilson, D.D., assisted by Rev. Wayne H. Keller. Franklin Watkins is Minister of Music.

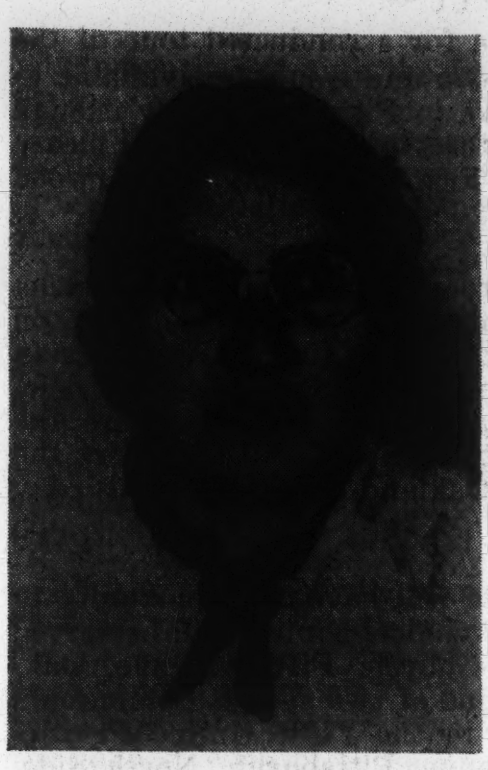
WORSHIP SERVICE

(*Continued from Page* 530)

Him, and it gives us the feeling of the closeness of God's love. We work together for Him in unity, knowing His truth. We know that He knows each individual need "even unto the least of these." We know that He knows each of our hopes and desires and that when we pray He hears all our prayers and answers them in the way which is right. Right is truth and truth is Christ for He has said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life."

Be strong and just, be true and kind,
  And walk with Christ each day.
And something good to do you'll find
  Along the livelong way.
Some tear to dry, some wound to heal,
  Some service great or small
That helps you God's dear truth to feel
  That there is work for all.

LOUISA HABIB-KHAN, PAKISTAN



Miss Louisa Habib-Khan of Pakistan has come to the United States to attend the WGMS Convention in Pittsburgh in May and the National Meeting of Presbyterian Women's Organizations to be held at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., in June, 1958, as a special guest of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church.

She is one of a group of delegates to the Presbyterian National Meeting from approximately 20 countries. From April through June she will visit churches and communities in the East Central Area, observing church life in the United States and sharing the story of the work and witness of the Church in Pakistan. Women of the United Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., (who look forward to the union of their two churches in May of this year) share in plannng for the visit of Miss Habib-Khan.

Miss Habib-Khan was born in Martinpur, Punjab, Pakistan, a Christian village founded by Dr. Samuel Martin of the United Presbyterian Mission. She came from a family of five brothers and three sisters. Being the eldest of the family, she was able only to complete high school. Since 1934 she has served as headmistress of the Girls' Boarding School in Pasrur.

Her activities in the church include service as president of Sialkot Presbyterial, synodical delegate, leading Bible study for synodical meetings, and conducting three village Sunday Schools.

Dorothy C. Wagner

CALL FOR NURSES

A critical need for registered nurses exists at the Jane Cook Hospital, Frenchburg, Ky. A supervisor is needed to replace Miss Glendine Lundquist who will be leaving the first of June in preparation for her return to service in the foreign field. Interested individuals should write or phone Dr. Donald R. Graves, Frenchburg, Ky., or contact the Board of American Missions, 702 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

WINONA SUMMER SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

June 23-27, 1958 — Winona Lake, Ind.

GENEVA SUMMER SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

Aug. 3-10, 1958 — Conference Point Camp, Williams Bay, Wis.

Events of the WGMS Convention—May 24-27

TENTATIVE ARRANGEMENTS are being made for a conducted tour of the city which would be on Saturday afternoon and would be available to any WGMS delegates and visitors who arrive in Pittsburgh early enough to include it in their schedules. If you are interested in such a tour, please contact the Special Services Chairman, Mrs. Frank A. Finlay, 93 Harwood Street, Pittsburgh 11, Pa.

Following the arrival, registration, and room assignment of the delegates on Saturday, the Convention will formally open with dinner on Saturday evening, May 24, to be served in the First United Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue, Oakland, Pittsburgh. Following dinner the delegates will adjourn to the Syria Mosque only a block away where the Centennial Pageant will be presented. Chartered buses will transport the delegates from the Pick Roosevelt Hotel to Oakland and return Saturday evening.

On Sunday morning, May 25, each delegate will have an opportunity to attend morning worship in the church of her choice. Dinner will be served at noon in the First United Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue, Oakland. In the afternoon delegates may attend one of two special Communion services which will be held simultaneously in the First United Presbyterian Church of Allegheny, 815 Union Avenue, Pittsburgh, North Side, and in the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, North Highland and Station Street, Pittsburgh, East End. These services will be followed by supper again served in the First United Presbyterian Church in Oakland.

A popular meeting will be held on Sunday evening at Syria Mosque. Speakers will be Dr. Louis H. Evans, minister-at-large of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and Dr. Addison H. Leitch, president of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary.

The interesting aerial view on the front cover of this issue shows the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church where the 1958 Convention of the WGMS will be held.

This beautiful church is located at 255 Washington Road in Mt. Lebanon, a suburb of Pittsburgh approximately five miles southwest of the city. Washington Road is U. S. Highway #19 connecting Pittsburgh and Washington, Pa.

Each morning chartered buses will transport the Convention delegates staying at the Pick Roosevelt Hotel in downtown Pittsburgh to the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church and return each evening.

The Convention services will commence on Monday morning, May 26, and continue through Tuesday, May 27. Lunch and dinner will be served daily in the church dining room.

Day visitors should send meal reservations for May 24-27 to Mrs. J. Laurence Montgomery, 1009 S. Trenton Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa., no later than May 15.

Mrs. Albert W. Sloan, Chairman of WGMS Publicity Committee

Officers' Page

"O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever.

"Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!

"For he satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness."

Psalm 107:1, 8-9

On this note of confident joy we approach the opening session of the 74th annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society. After a Sabbath day of larger fellowship we come to this special observance, one truly our own. Some will feel the hovering spirit of the many dedicated women of yesterday. Others will sense the weight of the great unknown opening before us. The portent that "in today already walks tomorrow" will fill us all.

We ask that you who plan to attend resolve, from the moment of this reading, to be present each morning and to enter the sanctuary of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church in reverent silence. The printed page handed to you as you approach the sanctuary will serve to guide you in thought and prayer from the time you arrive until nine o'clock. It is the earnest wish of those who have planned the program that these moments of quiet meditation each morning will set a spiritual tone that will permeate the hours and days of the Convention.

Innovations are the order of the day. No previous annual meeting has been so short as this one so the program pattern was cut to fit. May we call your attention to Dr. Charles T. Leber and Miss Margaret T. Applegarth who in sermon and worship addresses will testify to the power of God in lives and talents dedicated to Him.

Each afternoon has been marked for special emphasis. On Monday the panel discussion will present everything known at that point about the work of women in the new Church. Ample opportunity will be given following the presentation to ask questions. The Tuesday afternoon program is planned to give emphasis to the mission of the Church in all areas pertaining to it. Board Secretaries will present the missionaries who are attending the Convention. They in turn will speak briefly of their work in our various fields during the conversation group sessions to which you will be assigned. The tea served in their honor at the close of the afternoon will offer further opportunity to talk with them.

Please note that the Prayer Around the World remains the same as it always has been, so that prayer will be a strong cord binding us together once again. The pageant Tuesday evening depicting seventy-five years of women's work in the United Presbyterian Church will draw this final Convention to a close.

Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place
Through all the ages of our race;
Before the mountains had their birth,
Or ever Thou hadst formed the earth,
From everlasting Thou art God,
To everlasting our abode.

So let there be on us bestowed
The beauty of the Lord our God;
The work accomplished by our hand
Establish Thou and make it stand;
Yea, let our hopeful labor be
Established evermore by Thee.

From *Psalm* 90

Mrs. Cuyler N. Ferguson, 1958 WGMS Convention President

HIGHLIGHTS OF CONVENTION PROGRAM

MAY 24 - 27, 1958 — PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

SATURDAY

Registration at Pick-Roosevelt Hotel—9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Dinner for WGMS Delegates at First Church, Pittsburgh—5:30 P.M.
Historical Pageant of United Presbyterian Church—Syria Mosque— 8 P.M.

SABBATH

Worship in Pittsburgh Churches
Simultaneous Communion Services—3 P.M.
Sixth United Presbyterian Church, East Liberty
First United Presbyterian Church, North Side
Popular Meeting — Syria Mosque — 8 P.M.
Speakers: Dr. Louis H. Evans and Dr. Addison H. Leitch

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church
Sessions at 8:30 A.M., 1:15 P.M., and 7:30 P.M.
Theme for the Convention: "POSSESSORS OF TOMORROW"

MONDAY MORNING

Organ Prelude—"Suite Gothique" ..... *Leon Boellmann*
Personal Meditation and Prayer
Anthem—"Seraphic Ode" ..... *Anton Rubenstein*
Meditation ..... *Margaret T. Applegarth*
Directed Prayer ..... *Mrs. William F. Pinkerton*
Convention Psalm—"O God, Our Help in Ages Past" ..... *St. Anne*
Official Call ..... *Mrs. Cuyler N. Ferguson*
Official Welcome ..... *Mrs. Edwin B. Hurrell*
Response ..... *Mrs. Arthur B. McBride*
Adoption of Program, Appointment of Committees, Announcements
Prayer and Luncheon Blessing

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Organ Prelude—"Suite on Genevan Psalm Tunes" ..... *George Frederick McKay*
Prayer and Hymn
Panel Discussion—"What of Tomorrow?" .....

Members of Advisory and Consolidations Committees

Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb, Moderator

Miss Evlyn W. Fulton	*Miss Margaret Shannon*
Mrs. James T. Vorhis	*Mrs. Howard Black*
Miss Edith L. McBane	*Mrs. J. R. Salsbury*

Soprano Solo—"This Is the Victory, Even Our Faith".....*H. Leroy Baumgartner*
Vesper Meditation—"The Hope of Glory".....*Mrs. J. R. Salsbury*

MONDAY EVENING

Organ Preludes—"Voluntary on the 100th Psalm".....*Henry Purcell*
"Andante Serioso".....*Clarence Dickinson*
Call to Worship, Invocation and Confession.....*Cary N. Weisiger, III, D.D.*
Anthem—"Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge".....*Ralph Vaughan-Williams*
Prayer.....*Mrs. Arthur B. McBride*
Anthem—"Thy Word Is Like a Garden, Lord".....*Clarence Dickinson*
Address—"The Rise of Mighty Visions".....*Charles T. Leber, D.D.*
Executive Secretary of Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church U.S.A.
Reception follows this service, honoring members of the Board of Directors and the Convention Officers

TUESDAY MORNING

Breakfast for delegates honoring former members of Board of Directors and former Convention Officers in attendance at Convention—7:30 A.M.
Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church

Organ Preludes—"If Thou but Suffer God to Guide Thee".....*J. S. Bach*
and *Garth Edmundson, F. W. Marpurg,* and *Flor Peeters*
Personal Meditation and Prayer
Meditation.....*Margaret T. Applegarth*
Convention Psalm—"O God, Our Help in Ages Past".....*St. Anne*
Magazine Preview.....*Miss Edith L. McBane*
Committee Reports, Consideration of Constitution, Consideration of Charter for Christian Action
Solo—"He's Got the Whole World in His Hands"
Prayer Around the World.....*Mrs. George W. Hutton*
Luncheon Blessing

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Organ Prelude—"Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun".....*Edward Mead*
Prayer
Meditation.....*Glenn P. Reed, D.D.*
Knoxville College Octet.....*Newell Fitzpatrick,* Director
World Mission Outlook.....*Archibald K. Stewart, D.D.*
Donald Black, D.D.
Presentation of Missionaries and Nationals

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride — *Mrs. Wallace G. McGeoch*
Mrs. Fred M. Blick — *Mrs. H. Andrew Bruder*
Miss Evlyn W. Fulton

Conversation Groups with American and Foreign Missionaries and Nationals, directed by Mrs. John McKelvie
Tea honoring all Missionaries and Nationals

TUESDAY EVENING

"O Zion Haste, Thy Mission High Fulfilling"
A Pageant commemorating seventy-five years of loving service
by the Women's General Missionary Society
Written by Mrs. Charles L. Hussey

Music for the Convention is under the capable direction of James W. Evans, minister of music at the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church. He will serve as organist throughout the Convention.

Women's Convocation—May 30, 1958

"Together for the Glory of God" will be the theme of a historic meeting on Friday, May 30 (Memorial Day), in East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

Three thousand women of the newly constituted United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America will meet for prayer and thanksgiving in two identical services at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. The United Presbyterian Women's General Missionary Society and the National Council of Presbyterian Women's Organizations are sponsors of the meeting, and women of the Allegheny, Monongahela, and Pittsburgh Presbyterials will be hostesses.

Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist of Hollywood Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Cuyler N. Ferguson and Mrs. J. R. Salsbury, presidents of the national women's organizations of the merging churches; Alice Long Walker and choirs of Westminster and Waynesburg Colleges will participate in the program. Nationals, missionaries, and overseas students will be special guests and will serve as resource leaders in the fellowship-conversation periods and coffee hour.

A committee has been working on plans for several months. Mrs. William C. Latta (United Presbyterian) and Mrs. Harry W. Pedicord (Presbyterian) are co-chairmen. Other United Presbyterian women serving are: Mrs. Richard G. Averill, Mrs. Leslie J. Boone, Mrs. W. T. Campbell, Mrs. Walter G. Comin, Miss Evlyn Fulton, Mrs. Edward Grubb, Mrs. J. P. Grubbs, Miss Wilfred E. Orr, Mrs. Chalmers T. Siviter. Presbyterian women include Mrs. David F. Evans, II, Mrs. James E. Fawcett, Mrs. Robert A. Gopel, Mrs. R. O. McCracken, Mrs. R. J. McGinnity, Mrs. Walter W. Pardee, Mrs. Emerson D. Randolph, Mrs. Albert P. Rightor, Mrs. George W. Stamm, Mrs. George Taylor, Jr., Mrs. W. Ray Thomas, Mrs. William Titzel, Mrs. Rollin Woodfill.

Admission will be by ticket secured through the presidents of local church societies. Out-of-town United Presbyterian women are requested to write Mrs. Leslie J. Boone, 2718 Blackridge Avenue, Pittsburgh 35, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Mrs. R. O. McCracken

EZBEKIA SCHOOL NEEDS TEACHER

We have the largest school, this year, that we have ever had. The additional rooms which we took over from the Boys' School in the summer have relieved us of much overcrowding. At the same time, they have increased the necessity for oversight and supervision, and have demanded a reorganization of various matters of routine. The presence with us of Miss Eulalia Grether, former head of the Mission's Girls' School in Tanta, has been a very great help to us in this reorganization. Miss Grether is with us this year because she is to assume headship of the school next year, as both Miss Alice Grimes and I retire at the end of this school year.

She will need more American help in the school than is yet in sight. If any of you know of a teacher who would like to give three years to a challenging service for her Master, please put her in touch with us here as soon as possible.

Elsie M. French, Cairo, Egypt

Write to United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, 401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

Appointees of Board of Foreign Missions

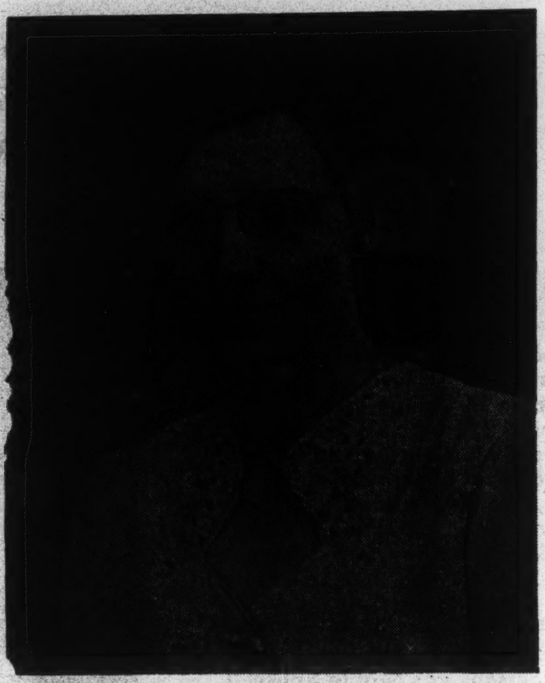
SINCE THE 1957 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

CAREER SERVICE

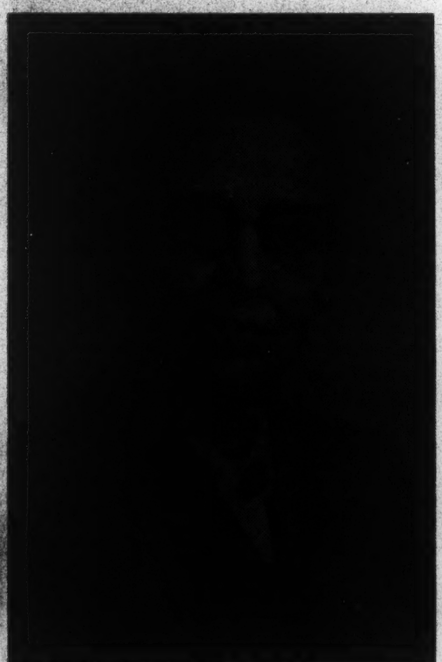
REV. AND MRS. JACK E. SMITH have received career appointment as educational-evangelistic missionaries to Ethiopia. Mr. Smith was born in Canton, Tex. He was graduated from Southern California Bible College, and attended Biblical Seminary in New York, Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, San Anselmo Theological Seminary, and San Francisco State College. He has spent one year teaching and one year as supply pastor in a Presbyterian church. Mrs. Smith, nee Evangel S. Pederson, was born in Kalispell, Mont. She attended Pasadena Junior College, Southern California Bible College, New York University, and San Francisco State College. She has had two years' teaching experience. Both are members of First Church, Los Angeles.

MR. AND MRS. J. OTIS ROWE have been appointed to the Upper Nile Province, Sudan, as career missionaries. Mr. Rowe was born in Lima, Ohio, and studied to be a machinist. He has had experience with the Rural Development Project, Assiut College, Egypt, ('53-'55) under the International Volunteer Services, and was director of the Brethren Service Project, Falfurrias, Tex., ('56-'57). He is a member of the Woodworth Church of the Brethren, Poland, Ohio. Mrs. Rowe (nee Wilma G. Duff) received her B.S. in Education from Westminster College. She served a special term appointment to Egypt in '51-'55, teaching in the School for Missionaries' Children. Formerly of the Darlington, Pa., U.P. Church, she is now a member of the same church as her husband. They have two children, Robert and Lucinda.

MISS VERNELLE L. BLAIR received a B.B.A. degree from Woodbury College, Los Angeles. A member of Santa Ana Church, she served a special term in '53-'57 as secretary in the Mission office in Cairo. Last year she was in the Board of Foreign Missions office, Philadelphia. She has been appointed to Egypt.



MISS E. GLENDINE LUNDQUIST was born in Winfield, Iowa, where she holds church membership. She attended Monmouth College and Iowa Wesleyan, receiving her R.N. from the Lutheran Hospital. In 1932 she was appointed to Pakistan, where she served in Sialkot Hospital. She resigned in 1953 for family reasons and became superintendent of Jane Cook Hospital, Frenchburg, Ky. She has been reappointed to Pakistan.



MISS EDNA B. SHERRIFF attended Iowa State Teachers' College. From 1950-57 she was elementary supervisor of the schools of Warren County, Iowa. First appointed a career missionary to Egypt in 1920, she resigned in 1947 and has been reappointed.

REV. AND MRS. JOHN A. STUBBS have received career appointment to Egypt. Mr. Stubbs was graduated from Miami University and Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, and served in the U.S. Navy. He was pastor of the Harrisville, Ohio, Church. In 1957 he took a special course in anthropology at Muskingum College. Mrs. Stubbs, nee Jean M. Tocher, was graduated from Westminster College and Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, majoring in Christian Education. She was director of Christian Education of Second Church, Wilkinsburg, Pa., 1955-57.

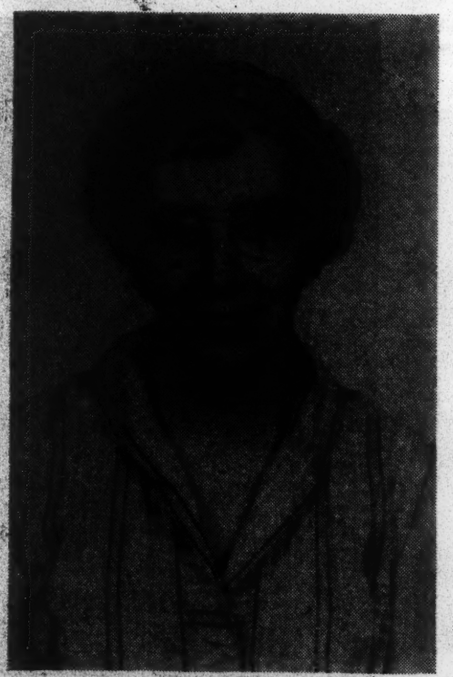
SPECIAL TERM SERVICE

Special term appointment as builder in Pakistan has been given to MR. AND MRS. KENNETH G. OLD. Mrs. Old is the former Mrs. Horace McGuill who served in Pakistan as a nurse until the death of her husband and continued with our Mission there until her marriage to Mr. Old. For the past few years previous to this appointment Mr. Old has been working as a civil engineer in Pakistan. He was born and reared in England.

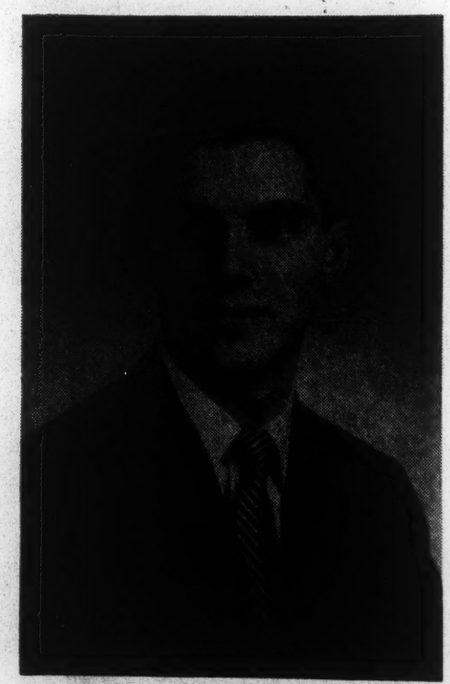
MR. AND MRS. JOHN McK. SMALL received special term appointment in February, the field to be determined later. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Small was graduated from Geneva College (B.B.A.) and Kent, Ohio, State University (M.Ed.). He has had much experience in teaching in grades 8, 11, and 12. Mrs. Small, nee Shirley A. Wilson, was born in New Castle, Pa. She was graduated from Geneva College (B.A.). She has conducted a one-day-a-week nursery school in her home. Both are members of First Church, Dayton, Ohio. They have four children, John, George, Susan, and Nancy.

MISS AMELIA M. BERND, recently appointed to serve as a special term missionary nurse at Tanta Hospital, Tanta, Egypt, was born in New Castle, Pa. She received her nurse's training in Jameson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, New Castle. She is a member of the First Church of New Castle.

MISS JOAN E. NEWCOMB was born in Philadelphia, Pa. She was graduated from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. (B.M.E.). A member of Sherwood Church, Philadelphia, she received her special term appointment to Egypt in February 1958.



MISS HELEN ISABEL DICE, under special term appointment to the Girls' Boarding School, Tanta, Egypt, was born in Enon Valley, Pa. She received her B.S. in Education from Geneva College. For eight years she was a kindergarten teacher in the public schools of Beaver Falls, Pa. Miss Dice is a member of the Bethel U.P. Church, Enon Valley, Pa.



Special term appointment has been given to MR. JAMES DAVID OSUNA who was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mr. Osuna was educated at the Stony Brook School for Boys in New York and received his B.A. from Westminster College. He is a member of the Arlington Presbyterian Church and is teaching in Assiut College, Assiut, Egypt.

MISS PAULINE L. CARNAHAN was born in Oakmont, Pa. She received her education at Slippery Rock State Teachers' College (B.S. in Education), and studied for a year at Columbia Bible College. Miss Carnahan taught for three years in the public schools of Arnold, Pa., before she was given a special term appointment to Pressly Memorial Institute, Assiut, Egypt. Miss Carnahan's home church is the Springdale, Pa., Church.

MISS DHYAN McCOLLOM has been given special term appointment as a teacher in the American College for Girls in Cairo, Egypt. She is a recent graduate of Westminster College. Under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., she has participated in caravaning, the Ohio Mission Field, the "Junior Year Abroad" in Beirut, Lebanon, and is at present working in the Ming Quong Home in California. She also took part in a work camp in Germany under the World Council of Churches.

Our long-standing cry for missionary nurses has been answered in part by MISS GERDA KLEINN who has been appointed as a special term missionary nurse to Ethiopia. Miss Kleinn is a member of the United Lutheran Church of Germany and her education has been in her fatherland. She, too, comes to her work with good experience having served a number of years in the hospitals of Germany.

MARY JANE CAMPBELL

The Angel of Death came quietly to Miss Mary Jane Campbell on Mar. 22, 1958, while she lay in her room in the Jane Cook Hospital, Frenchburg, Ky. For the past month she had declined with no definite illness, but in her weakness she often repeated: "Heaven is very near." The service was held in the Frenchburg United Presbyterian Church on Mar. 24 with the pastor, Rev. Ralph M. Donaldson, in charge, and burial was in the little Frenchburg cemetery, beside the grave of Dr. Esther Mitchell, the beloved pioneer doctor of this hospital.

Miss Campbell was born in Illinois on Sept. 12, 1865; she was a little sickly baby, but with a loving mother's tender care she became well and strong. Her mother had promised the Lord that if the baby's life were spared she would dedicate her to His service. How well this promise was fulfilled! The young girl sailed for India in 1884 when 19 years of age and served devotedly for 36 years in the Sialkot Mission, and 10 years in organizing women "against the accursed traffic in drink and drugs." Miss Campbell received the first silver Kaiser-i-Hind medal from the Government of India for distinguished service there. She retired in 1939, having given 55 years in foreign service.

During her service, the Mission permitted Miss Campbell to be the national temperance organizer for three years; in 1926 she was the national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of India. She was sent by the world organization of the WCTU to the Near East to continue organizing the women and youth of the Holy Land, Syria, and Iraq for the temperance cause.

Miss Campbell again visited Palestine in 1955 and 1956 on her sixth journey to the Holy Land, and her heart went out in sympathy to the Arab Christians and other refugees. While visiting she became ill, and as soon as she was able she returned to America by plane. She always longed to go back to Jerusalem. For a time she resided in Washington, D. C., where she enjoyed the excitement and contacts. While there she had a fall, and it was decided she should be brought to Columbia Hospital in Pittsburgh for treatment of her injuries. After a stay of five months in Columbia Hospital with excellent care, she was able to be taken to the Frenchburg, Ky., Center in September 1957, where she celebrated her ninety-second birthday. She lived quietly—reading and writing, and visiting with callers, whom she delighted to tell of her work in India and with the WCTU, these memories being more vivid than recent days and events.

In the Shadow of the Himalayas, one of the best missionary books on India, was written jointly by Miss Emma Dean Anderson and Miss Mary Jane Campbell. She was a delightful, interesting, popular speaker while on furlough, and was well known through her articles in *The United Presbyterian*, and her other books. Miss Campbell enjoyed the friendship of many folk throughout the Church, and the loving support and prayers of the members of the Women's Board.

The Women's Board

A MEMORIAL TO MISS MARY JANE McKNIGHT FROM THE NORTH SUDAN AMERICAN MISSION ASSOCIATION

THE Association of the North Sudan wishes to pay honor to the memory of Miss Mary Jane McKnight who for thirty years labored for the people of this land in the name of Jesus Christ.

We are assembled at Atbara, the city in which Miss McKnight worked for a number of years and where she was located at the time ill health compelled her to lay aside the work she loved so much and return to America. Naturally, we are daily reminded of her, as we recall the interest she took in everything here at the school, in the church, and in the city.

Expressions of condolence have come from many different organizations and people in the Sudan and to many her loss has been a personal one. Due to the varied scope of her mission activities, Miss McKnight came in contact with all classes and sorts of people. Several times she did the work of the General Treasurer where she had considerable opportunity to meet and deal with Government officials. She was in charge of different schools during the years, even at one time being responsible for the supervision and conduct of the Boys' Day and Boarding School in Omdurman. At other times, she supervised the teaching of the Bible Women in the homes of various cities. Miss McKnight was a many talented person and to each of these various types of work she brought not only willingness, but ability and efficiency.

There was never any doubt in regard to Miss McKnight's opinion on any subject under discussion. She had a strong mind and, as all leaders, never hesitated to say clearly what she thought. Although she might disagree with you, that disagreement was made in the spirit of friendliness and always with a desire to accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number.

Her influence will continue in this land as long as those who knew her live. That influence is especially evident in the lives of certain ones with whom she had close contacts, and these individuals are a living memorial to her life of sacrificial service.

We, as individuals and a Mission, praise God for the years of service Miss McKnight gave to the Sudan, for the privilege of associating with her in service, for the influence of her life on many in this land, for her Christian example and fortitude in every adversity, and for her complete surrender to the will of her Heavenly Father, even though her great desire was to return to the land and work to which she had dedicated her life in the service of Christ.

W. T. MOORE

Memorial Resolution Adopted by the American Mission in Egypt

Dr. W. T. Moore came to Egypt in 1910, and after an initial term of service in the Assiut Hospital was assigned to Tanta Hospital where he spent many years in faithful service.

During his thirty-five years in Egypt one of his many contributions to the medical work was his able practice of obstetrics, and many a mission child was brought into the world under his care.

He was greatly beloved by the Egyptian people who often remarked

about the tenderness of his touch when treating their ills. He will long be remembered in the area where most of his time was spent for his cheerful personality and his readiness to help those in need at any time.

He carried on single-handed the heavy responsibility of the Hospital during the difficult years of the Second World War.

His life was filled with rich blessings because of his faith and trust in the Master whom he served.

P. W. Jamison
Eulalia D. Grether

F. D. HENDERSON

Memorial Resolution Adopted by the American Mission in Egypt

"He traveled and strengthened the churches." This record of the work of the apostle Paul may well be applied to our former colleague, Rev. F. D. Henderson. The major portion of his forty years as a member of the Mission was spent in Beni Suef and Assiut. His careful and constructive supervision of the evangelistic work throughout the district truly strengthened the churches. He was a man of strong conviction and endeavored to build up in the church that same spirit of conviction. One of his special interests was the training of the eldership. His influence helped to create a greater appreciation of the value of a consecrated eldership in the life of the church.

Mr. Henderson's talents were varied. The Mission called upon his ability at different times to help with its building program and to act as Mission treasurer. All these tasks were performed with devotion as a part of his work for the Master.

To his wife and children we extend our sincere sympathy in their loss and express our hope that they may find comfort in the memory of a life well-spent.

R. T. McLaughlin
Mary L. Thompson

FRED C. MacMILLAN

Memorial Resolution Adopted by the American Mission in Egypt

For many years one of the most loyal supporters and sincere friends of the mission work of the United Presbyterian Church was Mr. Fred C. MacMillan. His enthusiastic speeches concerning many mission institutions and missionaries were instrumental in turning the attention of young people to this field of Christian service. His gifts of money and personal interest gave both financial and moral and spiritual support. His interest continued into his years of age and physical frailty.

The Egyptian Mission wishes to record its deep appreciation of his long support of the cause of Christ in this land. The spirit which he helped to engender cannot be lost through his death.

Elsie M. French
Sarah B. Meloy

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Aliquippa, Pa., on April 3, 1958. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society from 1919 to 1946.

MISSIONARY INFLUENCE OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. CAMPBELL WHITE

IN SPITE OF the fact that the United Presbyterian Church is only one-tenth the size of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., it rendered at least one vital service to all Protestant Churches that may well be recalled. In 1891-92 I was the traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, and visited 75 colleges. I searched widely for some official statement by missionaries of how many new missionaries were needed. No official statement could be discovered. On the appeal of Bishop Thoburn for a YMCA secretary to go to Calcutta, India, I was sent there in 1893. About October 1902, I received a call to return to America to become the secretary of the "Ways and Means Committee" of the United Presbyterian Church (now called the Board of Administration). About the same time I was invited to attend the Annual Meeting of our United Presbyterian missionaries in the Punjab, India, to conduct the daily devotional periods. My first reaction was: Here is my chance to get an official estimate of how many missionaries are really needed.

After 50 years of work there, we had only about 40 missionaries on the field. After the most earnest and prayerful study, they unanimously decided to ask the home Church to send 180 more missionaries, in order to have one missionary for each 25,000 persons in their field. This was the first such action ever taken by any such group. They then appointed Dr. Robert Stewart and myself to attend the Decennial Missionary Conference of all India, to meet at Madras in December 1902, to ask the participants to express their judgment about the number of missionaries really needed. After thorough study and prayer that great Conference appealed for 9,000 new missionaries, or one for every 25,000 of the 300 millions to be reached. There were only 3,000 in India at that time, or one for 100,000.

Dr. John R. Mott was the chairman of the executive committee of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America. He was one of the first 100 Student Volunteers, in 1886. At the Student Volunteer Convention in Nashville, in March 1906, in his official report Dr. Mott said: "Great as have been the encouragements in the pathway of the Volunteer Movement during the first two decades of its history, far greater things will be required of it in the new decade upon which we now enter. We are summoned to tasks of the greatest difficulty and of the most vital importance to the Kingdom. First of all, we are called upon to raise up a much greater number of capable missionary recruits. The calls from large bodies of missionaries should in themselves command a large response on our part. Let us never forget the strong appeal issued by the Decennial Missionary Conference held at Madras in December 1902, in some ways the most weighty body of missionaries ever assembled, calling upon the Churches of Christendom to send out to India as soon as practicable 9,000 additional missionaries or one to every 25,000 persons. Remember also the call from the responsible missionary leaders of China two years ago, asking the Christians of the home lands to double the staff of missionaries in China by the time of the Morrison Centennial in 1907."

By December 1906, the United Presbyterian Church had made such progress in response to the missionary appeals from India and Egypt for 460 new missionaries, that it was able to assemble over 1,000 men for a Missionary Convention in Pittsburgh. This great response by the men so inspired John B. Sleman of

Washington, D.C., that he took the initiative in organizing the Laymen's Missionary Movement of North America on Nov. 15, 1906. After the great enthusiasm for missions displayed by the United Presbyterian Men's Convention had been witnessed, the plan of holding conventions of men of all Churches in cities and counties was rapidly developed. The Foreign Missions Conference not only endorsed the Laymen's Movement with enthusiasm, but put its whole resources of strong missionary speakers at the disposal of the Movement, for such conventions. Within two years, the Canadian missionary leaders requested the Laymen's Missionary Movement to conduct men's missionary conventions in every large city of Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This was done in 1908-09. The conventions were large and powerful, coming to a great climax with a National Missionary Congress in Toronto, with over 4,000 men in attendance. This Congress, and all of the conventions preceding it, endorsed the plan of quadrupling the entire force of missionaries in the world.

The following season, a similar series of over 60 such men's missionary conventions was held across the United States, from coast to coast. These closed with a great Men's Missionary Congress in Chicago in 1910, with over 4,000 men in attendance. This Congress also endorsed the whole four-fold program of world occupation as promptly as possible.

A great World Missionary Conference was held at Edinburgh in the summer of 1910. Fifteen members of the executive committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement were present as delegates of their own Churches including Dr. Mott and Dr. Robert E. Speer. The official report of that Conference has the following paragraph: "The last afternoon of the Conference was drawing to a close, and there was yet one more great movement to be brought before the Conference —the missionary movement organized by laymen among laymen.

"As in a long race the pace quickens at the last lap; as the last and greatest spurt takes place up the straight that leads to the finish; so was it now at the Edinburgh Conference. The American layman is to these great conventions trained and seasoned. Nothing tires him. And now the close of the long Conference found him still bursting with energy. He had waited long for his opportunity, and now he was given it. An unbroken sequence of laymen speakers, almost all from the North American continent, kept the interest and the enthusiasm of the Conference on the increase till the end. Each orator seemed more animated than the one before. Breathless the Conference was swept along in one *accelerando*, up to the very closing session of the Committee of the whole House."

Over 1,200 official delegates were present at this Conference, the largest ever held up to that time. One result of the Conference was the organization of Laymen's Missionary Movements in many additional countries of the world.

At the beginning of this century, the contributions from churches in North America to foreign missions were about 8 millions of dollars a year. In 1913, these contributions were over 16 millions. By 1924 they were over 45 millions. Last year they were over 70 millions. It should be emphasized that the women's missionary societies of the churches have been a large and essential part of this great advance.

The United Presbyterian Church will observe its Centennial this year, before it unites officially with the Presbyterian Church. Even though only one-tenth the size of the Presbyterian Church, it would seem that one of its most notable services to the cause of Christ in the world was its official action in 1902 to

(*Continued on Page* 572)

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Report for the Year 1957

The year 1957 was a most unusual one in our Women's Board. Many meetings have been held with members of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. engaged in foreign mission service; ideas were exchanged and procedures discussed for the union of the two Churches. The women members of the United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions have served for the second full year in the joint administration of overseas work and have been faithful in attendance and helpful.

Sadness has come to the Church, and especially to the residents at "Linwood," in the death of Mrs. Robert Maxwell, retired from Pakistan, on Dec. 3, 1957, and of Dr. F. D. Henderson, retired from Egypt, on Dec. 15, 1957.

Miss Nellie C. Smith was taken ill and has been cared for in a nursing home. Miss Mary Jane Campbell, who spent her 92nd birthday at Frenchburg, Ky., United Presbyterian Center, died there on Mar. 22, 1958.

EGYPT. After the trying experiences of evacuation, our missionaries were glad to return to their work, even though the situation in the Middle East is still tense and uncertain.

The Mission schools are crowded, the hospitals limited in service because of insufficient competent help, and calls from villages for help in literacy work not answered for lack of qualified workers and funds. The Bible Women's work continues with devotion, as teachers are available, for the building up of the Church.

The visit of Miss Halana Mikhail was appreciated, as she brought the work of literacy and literature to the Church. Her strenuous schedule took her across the country; her message and enthusiasm created a deeper interest in the fine literacy work which is being done.

The women of the WGMS have been greatly interested in the Coptic Evangelical Church, no longer the Synod of the Nile, but a sister Church. Mrs. Russell K. Montgomery represented the WGMS at the first Assembly of the new Church, a historic meeting.

PAKISTAN. The door for service in this land is still open, for which we thank God. Faithful missionaries have carried on, though ranks are thinner and burdens heavier. Schools, hospitals, churches, church school programs, adult literacy—all lines of Christian endeavor—must have additional leadership (both American and Punjabi) to do the work effectively. The call again comes to the women to pray the Lord to send forth laborers into this field.

Again these people have suffered the ravages of floods; destruction, sickness, and hardship have tried their faith. The church is still facing economic difficulties. The Mission and the church are gradually combining in joint administration of the work in Pakistan.

Miss Edith Williams, the capable Punjabi headmistress of Hajipur Girls' School, was forced to take a rest because of illness, but seems improved and is eager to return to her work. Miss Louisa Habib Khan, principal of Pasrur School, has been chosen by the Synod to come to the USA this spring.

INDIA. The India Mission of the United Presbyterian Church has integrated with the Gurdaspur Church Council of the United Church of Northern India.

Floods, sickness, and the rising cost of food staples have meant hardship for these poor people, and suffering continues. Schools are crowded, and clinic and evangelistic work is carried on by faithful missionaries.

Miss Jai Kaur Ishwar Singh, head of the Teacher Training Department of Avalon School, expects to come to America for study and to visit the Church in the spring of 1958.

NORTH SUDAN. Recently a United Nations visitor to the Sudan said that while there was evidence of "growing pains" and doubtless there would still be some, he was very much impressed with the abilities of Sudanese leaders and officials, and the spirit in which they discharged their duties.

Missionary work goes along about as usual in schools, literacy work, Bible teaching, church services, and youth work. The Mission has begun, with success, a conference ground plan which will have the help of the 1958 Youth Project; such facilities as it will provide will be used for conferences for pastors, teachers, and youth.

The Khartoum Girls' School is growing under the leadership of the two young Su-

danese teachers who studied a year in America. Thank God for raising up national leaders; the need for others is great.

The Mission suffered loss in the illness and later in the death of Miss Mary Jane McKnight. She was an exceptional teacher and organizer and a true witness for her Lord; "her works do follow her."

The coming retirement of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields and Miss Frances Turk, R.N., will be a great loss to the Mission.

THE UPPER NILE. The Church of Christ in the Upper Nile is a blessed reality. African pastors are ordained and churches are established. Missionaries of the Reformed Church in America have joined most heartily and helpfully in evangelistic effort in this area. The Sudan Government is taking over all the educational work for the boys among the primitive tribes, but the Mission still carries responsibility for the education of girls, so that women missionaries from America are still needed for training the girls. The education of girls is very necessary in order that educated boys may have Christian companionship and establish Christian homes.

The hospitals at Nasir, Pibor, and Ler are always busy in their ministry, as are also the clinics at Akobo and Doleib Hill. The Gospel messages always accompanies the treatments given in Christ's name.

The Spearhead Press continues to print *Light*, and other literature in 14 different languages for the missions of the South Sudan area.

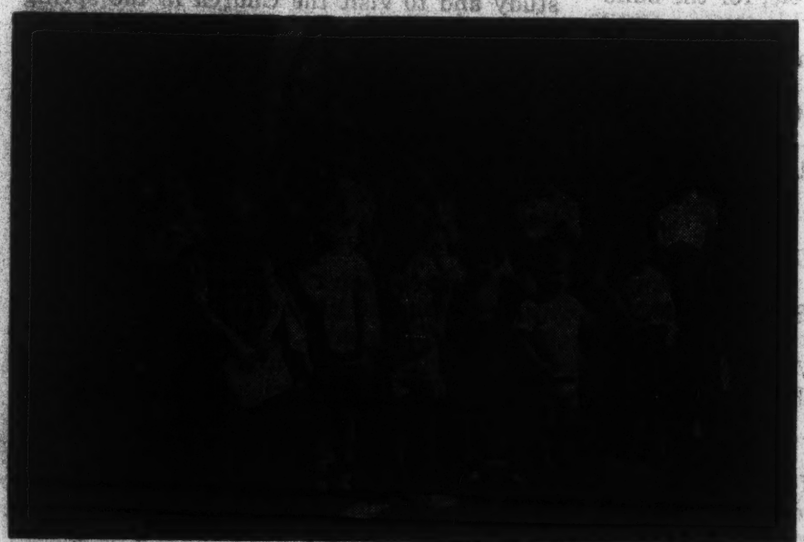
ETHIOPIA. The coming of new families to the Mission has strengthened the hands and lightened the hearts of the missionaries there. Every opportunity to present the Gospel message is taken, in schools, hospitals, and clinics, as well as in the regular church services.

A much needed addition is being built to the Girls' School in Addis Ababa, because of the growth of the school and its crowded quarters. The new building will have a dining room, kitchen, and storeroom on the first floor, and teachers' rooms and dormitory on the second floor. Many girls have been turned away for lack of proper facilities; the school has now 236 enrolled, of whom 79 are boarders.

The hospital at Sayo and the clinics at Ghimeera, Maji, and Pokwo are kept busy. The sick come from miles away and a Gospel message and professional care are given in the Great Physician's name. Many lepers in the area of the clinics receive help for their bodies and souls. Nessie (Mrs. A. W.) Pollock, R.N., retired during the year. Mrs. Ruth L. Walker was honored at the 1957 WGMS Convention and a service pin was presented to her.

The Women's Board greatly appreciates the continuing loyalty, prayers, and support of the WGMS women. During the year plans have been made for the work of women in the new Church, and the same faithfulness and devotion will be needed in her world-wide mission. May each woman earn her Lord's commendation: "She hath done what she could."

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Secretary



Miss Elsie McClymonds and her Sabbath School class composed of children of missionaries and of Assiut College teachers in Egypt

EGYPT

Report for the Year 1957

Assiut

Probably not since World War II has Assiut Station had a year like 1957, when the unusual and unexpected was the order of the day. January saw the return of teachers and staff who had been evacuated in November 1956, and the reopening of schools all over Egypt. It also became possible for district workers to resume work in the villages. We praise God for a year of progress. In spite of international tensions and national restrictions, our schools are full to overflowing, our hospital continues its witness in physical and spiritual healing, and our district workers find open hearts and doors in the villages. Most encouraging of all is the feeling of unity which continues to grow between church and Mission.

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE: In spite of the disturbances of the year our school's record in government examinations was well above the average in June. The enrollment in September is about the same as it was a year ago, all that can be handled conveniently in our present classroom space. Of 742 pupils, 616 are Christians and 126 are non-Christians, with 90 boarders. It is interesting to note that among our pupils we have the daughters of four members of the recently constituted Parliament of the Republic of Egypt.

With renewed interest this year, our girls are learning to witness through the Volunteer Band. Thirty-three members hold 14 meetings in various centers in Assiut and Wilidia every Sabbath afternoon. One of the features of our program that was dropped last year as a result of the disturbances was the communicants' class, so it has been gratifying to have 20 girls respond when the class was organized this fall. Miss Emily Hanna, a former pupil and a graduate of the Bible Training School under Miss Laura Wright, has taught the class and has captured the interest of the girls in a fine way. Six of the girls are ready to unite with the church.

We are grateful to friends who have contributed $5,920.50 which enables us to assist worthy girls in securing an education. We are hoping that plans for a separate kindergarten-primary building and for rooms for science laboratories may be pushed forward to completion.

Some of the Pressly Memorial Institute girls with Miss Helen Walker after the baccalaureate service in June 1957

Main building, Assiut Hospital, from garden

Student nurse and three boys who are patients

Women evangelists—Sitt Shemsa and Miss Amalia

New conditions in the country put upon us heavier financial burdens and require higher qualifications for staff. Wisdom is needed that as we seek to keep pace with advancing educational standards we may not lose sight of our Christian purpose.

ASSIUT HOSPITAL: Assiut Hospital has had a busy and a good year, having treated to date 2,676 in-patients, 200 more than this time last year. This also means a better financial year, and although not ahead, we are glad to break even. We rejoice in the return from furlough of Dr. Norman Kraft and family and Miss Mildred Cooke. We greatly need more nurses, American and Egyptian, and have not been able to open the third floor of the Hospital for patients nor a central supply room because of lack of nurses. There are three new student nurses this year—a small class, but a cause for rejoicing, for it is the first time in several years for us to have high school graduates for students. The six new graduates of last year are ready to take the government examination for state registration. We thank God for the open door for Christian witness to many needy souls who receive the Word gladly.

ASSIUT COLLEGE: In spite of "war months" that caused us to close school for awhile, Assiut College had a good year. The Christian-Muslim ratio is about the same as last year, 70 per cent - 30 per cent, with enrollment at capacity of furnishings and equipment—about 1,000. The promise of more government university space has become a challenge to our students to strive for top grades. To this we heartily agree and find it a challenge for our Christian witness. We are constantly aware that our witness is maintained through the lives of our Christian teachers, and we daily seek the guidance of the Holy Spirit in the management of all our affairs. Our relations with government educational offices are nurtured, and we continue to command their respect for our American schools.

This year has brought few changes in our physical plant. The maintenance of our large campus is done with difficulty as there are no visible resources for sorely needed repairs and improvements. We are therefore doubly grateful for support from the Church at home, and we pray for your continued interest. Do keep in mind that Assiut College is looked upon as *the* boys' school of the Evangelical Church, and without this school the Church would lose its greatest potential source for the Christian ministry.

WORK AMONG WOMEN — ASSIUT DISTRICT: Since we were unable to have the three village Sabbath Schools in November and December 1956, we were enthusiastically welcomed back, especially as it was the Christmas season and the children wanted Christmas cards. Attendance averaged between 20 and 50 in two villages. We are thankful for the faithful work of the five volunteer teachers.

The first year of the leadership training program ended with a party on the *Ibis* last June, with a recognition service for those successfully completing the year's work. In September two weeks of special lessons for a new class were begun. Most of the girls do volunteer work in Sabbath School or Junior churches. Pray that they may continue in their enthusiasm in the service of their Lord.

We used the *Ibis* from March to May, visiting 40 villages. In most of these, meetings for women were held. While at El Qusiyya, the pastor's wife and two small sons went with us at 6:30 in the morning to a small village on the east side of the canal, where the pastor met us. He goes each week for a men's meeting in the evening, and a women's meeting the next morning. It has to be early so the women can attend before taking the buffaloes and goats out to the fields. Only one or two can read, but their prayers are eloquent out-pourings of praise and thanksgiving.

Spring presbyterial meetings were well attended and Mellawi, as well as Assiut Village Presbyterials, increased its Thank Offering in spite of financial stringencies. Two churches in Mellawi Presbyterial were newly represented, so, little by little we grow and advance.

TEMPERANCE WORK: Our projectors and films have been loaned 346 times, involving much instruction. They go to Sunday Schools, churches, streets, schools, welfare centers, and *mulids* where thousands of people mill around sometimes for days. One teacher had 22 meetings for 10,000 people; a big boys' school took 80, class by class; a girls' school of 1,300 had to have seven. Most meetings use Bible pictures as well.

Literature flows in and out fast by post and hand. We sent 14,000 pieces to the Sudan; 240 envelopes of literature went to 11 countries outside of Egypt, and 670 inside for Temperance Week, plus hundreds for graduates and Vacation Church Schools.

Work for the ratification of the Opium Protocol of 1953 has taken time. If Greece now ratifies, it will go into effect and the amount of poppy grown should be reduced

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Lepers who come to Assiut Hospital

In the Children's Ward at Assiut Hospital

Patient having a reading lesson

United

Presbyterian Women's Organization of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

New Church Development

FLORENCE E. LUDY

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH is alert to the basic spiritual need among American people and realizes that it cannot be met without churches. Women have become aware of this area of need as new churches have been organized in every presbytery.

In 1958 Presbyterian women are for the first time beginning to share officially in new church development. They are sponsoring an ongoing *Forward Thrust* to provide $50,000 toward salaries for the personnel of new churches. Since 1941 there have been more than 800 new Presbyterian U.S.A. churches organized in the United States. The goal of the church is to establish two new churches a week, or one hundred a year.

During the past seven years the denomination has consistently organized more churches than the number dissolved. Some of the larger new churches already have individually more members than the total membership of all the churches dissolved in any recent year.

Primary elements essential to the growth of a new church are early development, ordained leadership, intensive evangelism, and adequate space and site.

Promising new churches are expected to become self-supporting within three years. Many can be cited, however, that have assumed their own salary and operating budget within a few months or a year.

The old pattern of women's support was in the service of developing leadership particularly through the educational and medical work. Now, looking to the future, they are assuming a service of developing leadership through and to the whole Church.

Selection of areas for new churches is determined by surveys, cooperative planning, and comity allocations. Population growth trends, religious background of the people, and locations of other churches are vital factors. Temporary meeting places range from homes, barns, and mortuaries to dance hall, fire station, and police court. No matter what the place of origin may be, every new group dreams of a strong program of worship and services in a beautiful sanctuary with adequate facilities for Christian education.

As the Standing Committee of Missions wrote in 1803, "From the time the Presbyterian Church was organized in this country . . . , the practice has existed among us of sending ministers of the gospel to preach to those who have not its institutions regularly established among them." The National Staff of the Board of National Missions in its last meeting resolved: "We . . . reiterate the conviction that the greatest single challenge facing the Presbyterian Church is the uncompleted task of new church development." Through establishment of new churches, the Church goes forward on its mission of bringing Christ to the people through more adequate churching for America.

A minister calls on a church family

We Serve

The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church

Church Extension

ARCHIBALD K. STEWART

THE POPULATION of the United States has now reached 172,000,000. It may exceed 220,000,000 by 1975. The Ford Foundation in its annual report for 1957 predicts that "by 1975, 50 to 60 million people will be added to those already crowded into some 200 metropolitan areas of the United States. Each of these areas is spread over scores and often hundreds of local government boundary lines and increasingly over state lines. This sprawl will continue: in twenty years linear cities may form unbroken urban areas from Boston to Norfolk, Va., Los Angeles to San Francisco, and along the Great Lakes from Chicago to Pittsburgh."

The population increase and increased urbanization will "call for a church extension advance of two thousand new churches a year for the next twenty years in addition to the replacement of obsolescent structures and construction to meet the needs of shifting populations." (R. P. Barnes)

New building construction is "big business" in the nation today. In the year 1956, $775,000,000, was spent for new church construction, in the year 1958 $868,000,000, and it is anticipated that more than $1,000,000,000 will be expended in 1959.

in one of the new housing developments

Church extension is, however, vastly more than property and buildings. The major concern of American or National Missions is *mission*, the Church extending "the gospel of Jesus Christ in all its fullness and His service in all its implications," beyond itself into the new communities at the growing edge of every metropolitan area. Church extension is evangelism in its most dynamic form. It is the "feet" of the Church carrying the Gospel to people, mostly young married people settling in new sub-divisions.

These new areas form a complex society, families without community, shot through with secularism and selfish concerns which issue in loneliness and frustration. Too many of these areas are made up of families not only of a certain age bracket, but of a certain *class* level, depending upon the cost of housing. It is into such situations that the Church extends itself through the ministry of a devout minister to carry the Gospel of Jesus Christ in all its fullness. By calling in the homes of the people, by dealing with their problems, by gathering them into groups, and finally by bringing all who have confessed Christ as Savior into the fellowship of a new church organization, the missionary has made effective the Gospel in the lives of people and has established the Christian community, the church. In so doing he has also as a by-product brought a sense of community into the area and has made available "His (Christ's) service in all its implications."

During the year 1957 the United Presbyterian Church organized eleven new churches. Each is prospering in its vital ministry in the community.

EGYPT

(*Continued from Page* 559)

The Dewair Church school for girls presented the pageant at the presbyterial meeting in Abu Tig in March 1957.

Returning to the "Ibis" at El Qusiyya after the early morning service for the women at Tanagha

from the present 2,000 tons to the 500 tons needed for the medical and scientific use of the world.

During the half year I spent in America, following my sudden evacuation from Egypt, I kept in close touch with the work in Beni Suef. Mrs. Rachel Seiver, and the R. T. McLaughlins, our Fayoum neighbors, stood by nobly, and are gratefully remembered for their many kindnesses to this station. Nothing, not even the joy-cry, was lacking in the heart-warming welcome given me on my return near the end of May.

Beni-Suef

Next week we plan to give our annual Christmas program. We hope many hearts may be stirred as we celebrate our Savior's birth. On Christmas Day we hope to have the annual staff fellowship dinner. Our pupils are gathering the White Gift offering, most of which goes to the poor, of whom there are, alas, many here.

Our school has enjoyed the confidence and goodwill of local officials, and the attendance and income of the school have not

Women after the church service at Khozani in Assiut District

suffered greatly because of political clouds. We hope our service to this land and beloved people may continue and increase.

Our one woman evangelistic worker is doing good work. But this large district is crying out for more workers. Recently members of three village church groups called on me, hoping to receive some aid for needed church repairs. Would that you could see the need in these places, and their faith.

Almost every afternoon the large government playing field next door to us is filled with enthusiastic students of government boys' schools playing basketball, football, etc. The other day I saw a new thing—two teams of Egyptian girls playing basketball before a mixed crowd. They did very well too. Egypt is moving fast these days, with *new* happenings every day. And looking back, and also forward, we are glad that "The Lord's mercies . . . are *new* every morning; great is *thy faithfulness.*"

Helen J. Noordewier

Minia

BIBLE TEACHERS' TRAINING SCHOOL: This institution continues to keep four of us busy part-time. Work in the school is pretty much "line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little, there a little." We praise Him for all He continually supplies of His marvelous grace and for evidences of growth in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. When not busy in the school, we are visiting in homes, or holding meetings for children, teen-age girls, or women in Minia and in the district. This affords opportunities for the pupils to do practical work assignments.

Early in July a 10-day retreat was held in Mansura for graduates from the school. Twenty-one attended and those were precious days of fellowship, Bible study, and recreation. The theme was "That I might know Him." We tried a new feature at the conference. For the greater part of an hour all of us quietly studied an assigned portion. Near the end of the hour each was given opportunity to say what the Lord said to her as she read. This proved one of the most inspiring parts of our daily program. I was delighted to see how our girls are growing in service and realize anew the importance of teaching them a method of study while in training so they can continually feed upon the Word. At the consecration service two were graduated from the school, and lives were rededicated to our Lord. The two have begun work, one in Luxor and the other near Minia.

Representative women from seven churches in the presbytery came to Minia for four

The pastor and his wife at Kom Buha, Assiut District. She is a trained nurse and conducts Junior, Young Women's, and Women's societies for this village church.

meetings throughout the year. Each time we studied some subject with the aim of inspiring them to better carry on in their own communities. Our last meeting concerned "Worship," and how women could help make worship services more worshipful. Our next subject is "What Is Distinctive About Our Protestant Church?" The first Protestants knew, but we are not sure that the present generation does know.

Laura Wright

DISTRICT EVANGELISM: At the close of the summer a caravan team made up of young men from the Second Church in Minia conducted services and a visitation program in two villages near Minia. After this program was finished they approached Rev. Bernard E. Quick, the district missionary, to continue this visitation in the Minia Presbytery. All fall they have been visiting the pastors of the Presbytery to locate needy churches and meeting places which have not the advantage of a full-time pastor or evangelist. After they have visited the whole Presbytery they hope to

concentrate on several places and offer them a continuing ministry.

Several of these young men are very acceptable preachers and several of them conduct Sunday Schools for children. It is their hope, also, to encourage the churches who have not already done so to establish clubs to meet the spiritual and social needs of the young men. These young men are the future leaders of the Church in Egypt. This program of service gives them an opportunity of developing their leadership abilities as well as giving them a chance to strengthen weak churches.

Bernard E. Quick

LITERACY HOUSE: The work of literacy and Christian literature continues to expand. We are acquiring a better qualified staff. Miss Halana Mikhail had a very successful speaking tour in America. Rev. Kenneth Bailey has been assigned to do religious work connected with literacy. We worked in two new villages in 1957, Deir el Baraha and Milkeeya. The first was the most successful campaign to date; the second, still in progress and also successful, is in a Coptic Church. This represents a new field in which to bring the light of the Scriptures. Our most important development is in Bible study campaigns, to follow up literacy. In Deir el Baraha more than 350 enrolled the first week, and we hope to draw in the entire 500 who have finished the reading course. These Bible classes meet three times a week, in small groups, taught by villagers whom we have trained. The first book used is "What the Bible Is About," written by Miss Davida Finney and translated by Halana Mikhail. With this book and the Bible in hand, the new literates are learning how to study the Bible and how to put its teachings into their lives. We pray that as hundreds of simple people begin to think about Christ's teaching, new life will come into the Church of Egypt.

Davida M. Finney and *Marjorie Dye*

Fayoum

Nagib Effendi Mikhael, the Mission evangelist, has had a good year holding services in 20 towns and villages. Many of the men are learning to take part in the public prayer service. Several have made profession of their faith in Jesus Christ and united with the Evangelical Church. In spite of complaints about hard times, the giving exceeds that of last year.

Rev. Adeeb Habeeb, pastor of Fayoum City Evangelical Church, was married this past summer. The church and community held a reception in honor of the new bride.

The YMCA which uses part of our Mission property had another effective worldwide week of prayer with speakers from various denominations and an encouraging attendance each night.

Our distribution of Scriptures through the Gibson Trust Fund to both Christians and non-Christians brings increasing joy and hope in the witnessing to Christ among all.

Due to the fact that many girls could not find a place in any school, we are having a better attendance in the Girl's Club than last year, for reading classes and Bible study.

Beginning in January 1958 the new Arabic magazine for the women and girls of the Evangelical Church, under Egyptian proprietorship and editorship, appeared. The editor chose the name *Cornerstones.* Read Psalm 144:12. They are gratefully indebted to Idaho Presbyterial for the monetary deposit required.

If the progress of education were to be based upon the increase in the number of pupils, it is going ahead by leaps and bounds, judging by the attendance in the school this year. The people appreciate the academic and moral training the children receive when they are with us. We praise the Lord for our Christian teachers and for their faithfulness. The pastor of our Egyptian church comes once a week for chapel exercises, thus linking our work with the local church.

The Bible teachers find boundless opportunities for service and it is a cause for thanksgiving to see their joy in giving the message. One of the church women has the Child Evangelism class once a week in the church and around 50 children attend. The girls' group in the church is growing and the girls themselves take the responsibility for their programs. We praise God for His blessing upon the work here.

Cairo

GENERAL SECRETARY: Correspondence and consultation, with a generous interspersing of interruptions, too often of an irrelevant nature, still constitute this office's responsibility for maintaining missionary contact with the Board in Philadelphia and the Church and Government in Egypt. We give God thanks for the good year ended and take fresh courage for the unknown year opening before us.

Willis McGill

GENERAL TREASURER: After many years in Alexandria the office of the General Treasurer of the Mission was moved in

May 1957 to the Ezbekia building in downtown Cairo. The rapid growth recently in the number of government regulations affecting the Mission has greatly increased the work and responsibilities of both the Treasurer and the Mission Secretary. Housed together in Cairo, the nation's capital and headquarters for most government and business agencies, both offices are now able to serve more effectively.

J. W. Allen

WOMEN'S EVANGELISM: The nine Bible Women who have served for many years are faithful in visitation and are an example of steadfastness to the young women in leadership training at Emmanuel Home under Miss Lydia Matta who has been fortunate in having Miss Mary Zaki return from Bible training in England to be her assistant. Miss Mary Massoud has also joined our staff. Her writing and production of Christian plays is an effective means of presenting Christ to many.

Kathie Jacobsen

EZBEKIA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS: The opening of 1957 found us just getting well back into routine after the two months' break incident to the "Tripartite Invasion." Miss Wanda Aigner, our new special term teacher, had had only one month's service before the interruption; hence, upon her return from Italy after evacuation, she was still quite new . . . and very welcome.

It is difficult to be sufficiently brief in recording the progress of a very full year. We must mention the fullest school we have ever had; the disturbing "break"; an extraordinary amount of illness and consequent teacher-absence; an increasing interference of the Ministry of Education in the internal administration of the school—intended to work toward the improvement of education, but, to us, mainly an annoyance, since we were already working toward the same end on a different system. During the year, also, the Mission's Boys' School has left its quarters in the Ezbekia building and we have fallen heir to additional classrooms and the exclusive use of chapel, laboratories and recreation courts, formerly shared with the boys, to the annoyance, doubtless, of both schools.

Our gain of space and facilities necessarily cost us, for rehabilitation, for equipment and furniture, a great deal of time, energy, and money.

Then illness removed me for about two months from active duty at any part of routine school work. It is not hard to see that all this added up to a heavy year. Nor is it hard to see that it increased greatly our already deep gratitude for the presence with us of Miss Eulalia Grether, former head of the Mission's Tanta Girls' Boarding School, whom the Mission has assigned to this school for the year, to allow her to become well acquainted with it before she takes over the headship when Miss Alice Grimes and I retire at the end of the school year.

We, who have been in charge of the school for so long, and who love it, are very glad that Miss Grether is to be here when we go. But we look with concern at the imperative need for a co-head on the permanent staff and an additional special term teacher, whom we have already lacked for two years.

We cannot make record of the year without mentioning the fact that this was the year in which we were first obliged to include the teaching of Islamic lessons for Muslim pupils. We still regret the necessity deeply, but record, with gratitude, that, while it has closed one important avenue of witness, there are still many ways, outside the classroom, in which to proclaim Him, and that the new regime has not divided the school into two hostile camps on religious grounds, as we had feared it might do.

Elsie M. French

LANGUAGE STUDY: Career missionaries appointed to Egypt begin their study of Arabic with a recently-revised course which applies new techniques from the field of linguistics. At present six missionaries are enrolled in the School of Oriental Studies of the American University at Cairo. Their courses of study range from the first through the sixth terms.

Mrs. Helen Armstrong

FOWLER CHILDREN'S HOME: As we complete our 51st year of service to Egyptian girls, I am proud to report we have 44 girls—ages three to twenty-two. All are lively normal girls and it is a challenge to work with them and for them. A small school of approximately 125 with six boarding teachers and four day teachers completes our institution. We ask divine guidance and your prayers that through faith Fowler Home may continue to serve for many years to come.

Mrs. Ilma M. Mason

SEMINARY: Prayers for more students at the Theological Seminary have been abundantly answered in a student body of

30, the largest enrollment since the Synod of the Nile assumed control 31 years ago. The officers of the faculty are: Rev. Ghabrial Rizqallah, president and professor of theology; Rev. Labib Mishriqy, secretary and professor of homiletics; Rev. Akhnukh, Yusef, treasurer and professor of Arabic Bible. The resident, full-time professor is Rev. Dr. Tewfik Salih. At the request of Synod, the Mission loans two American professors: Rev. Willis A. McGill, professor of church history, and Dr. John A. Thompson, professor of Old Testament language.

Evangelists. Amin Fuad continues visitation and meetings in towns between Cairo and Helwan to the south. Sheikh Kamil Mansur is carrying on work in the Cairo area, and sometimes conducts special meetings in other parts of Egypt.

Bible Revision. Dr. John A. Thompson of the Mission and Dr. Butrus Abd al-Malik of the American University are serving as editorial secretaries for a revision of the Arabic translation of the Bible, sponsored by the American Bible Society. Preliminary revisions of Genesis, Proverbs, Mark, Ephesians, and the Sermon on the Mount have been completed and are being circulated among consultants for criticism.

John A. Thompson

AMERICAN COLLEGE FOR GIRLS: We are thankful to report that the past school year was brought to a close by having made up most of the time that was lost during the seven weeks of enforced vacation during the crisis. On June 28 our 45th annual commencement was held with 24 graduating from the Junior College and 49 from the Secondary Department. This brings our total graduates to date to 448 from the Junior College and 891 from the Secondary. Our new American Ambassador, Mr. Raymond A. Hare, and Mrs. Hare presented the certificates and prizes.

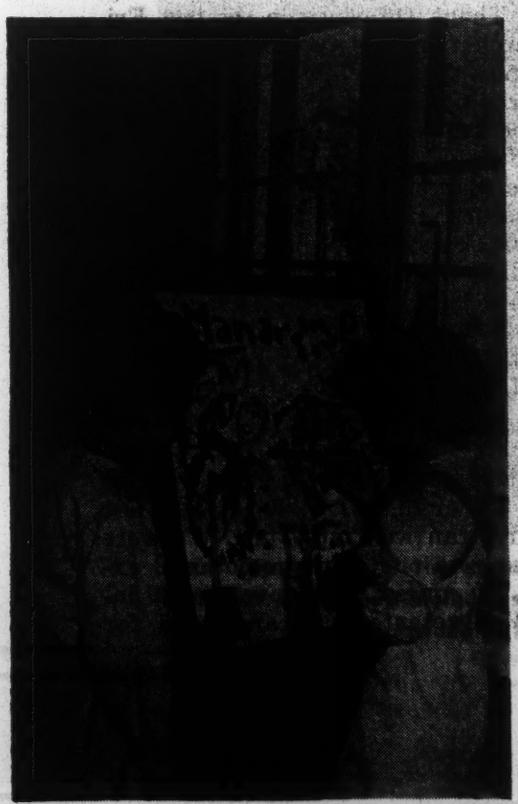
It is with great satisfaction that work is going on normally this present school year. Our enrollment is about the same as for the past few years, around 1,100. This includes the nursery department for three-year-olds, up through primary grades, secondary, and two years of college, with 60 enrolled in the latter. There are 50 girls from Saudi Arabia enrolled, one-half in the boarding school.

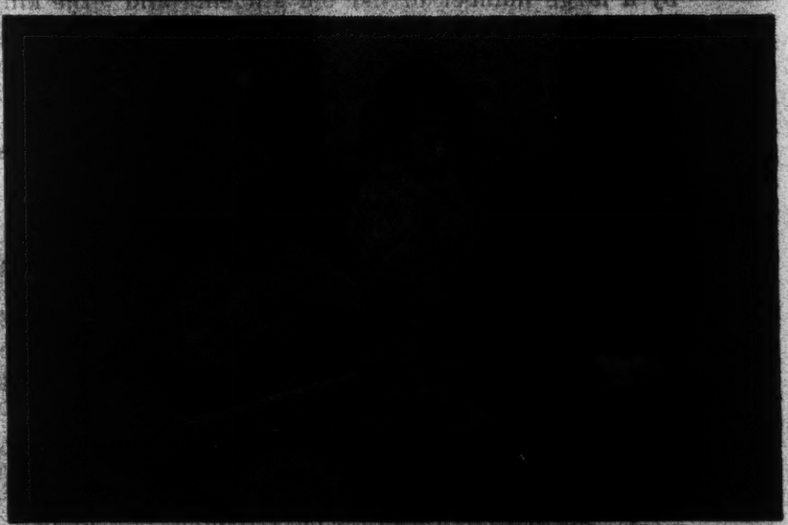
Even though the greater part of our student body are non-Christian, we are thankful for our Christian witness to them, and especially to the 275 Christian girls who meet together for the daily chapel worship service. Along with our staff members, we appreciate having the Evangelical pastors come once a week to conduct this service.

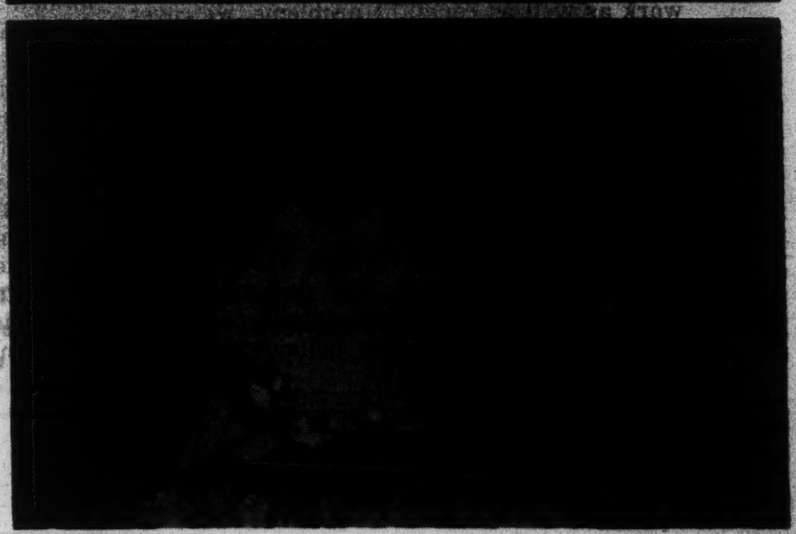
Miss Emelia Badr of Beirut, who was a member of our College staff from the opening of the College in 1909 until her retirement in 1954, died in September. On November 30, the alumnae held an impressive memorial service in Dales Hall, attended

Um Khanan Center where the alumnae of the American College for Girls operate a nursery school

About 50 children are cared for in the Nursery School at the village of Um Khenan near Cairo. This is a project of the Alumnae Association of the American College for Girls.







Mrs. Mounes Arafa, president of the Alumnae Association of American College for Girls, has charge of a sewing class at Um Khanan. Village mother is looking through mail-order catalog for latest fashions.

by a large number of her old students and friends who paid tribute to her influence and outstanding service.

Our special term missionaries, resident Americans, are Mrs. Iola Burns, Elsie Bender, Jessie Edson, Dorothy Cushman, Evelyn Edie, and Jean Galloway who finish their term of service this year; also, Donna Lee Wagner, June Luebben, and Dhyan McCollom. We realize that our needs for next year's staff are overwhelming but we hope teachers may be found for these important positions which mean so much to the influence of the College. Our career missionary personnel are Mary Frances Dawson, Lois Finney, Evelyn McFarland, Martha Roy, and myself.

For the many daily challenges in our work as well as constant problems, we covet the prayers of our Church at home.

Sarah B. Meloy

Benha

Recently in an Arabic service the speaker used as his text, "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" The thought came to me that the query of the writer of this 137th Psalm might well be mine. I was reminded that he made a new commitment *not to forget* and that he had faith to believe that "all the kings of earth shall praise the Lord."

We are thankful that through 1957 we have followed the planned program. It was gratifying to find, upon my return from Europe at the end of December 1956, school and district carrying on. Plans for entertaining Delta Presbyterial were picked up where we had had to leave them in November. We had a most inspiring meeting, the annual Thank Offering, on the last Friday of March. The song of the Lord rang out with great thanksgiving. Some 300 delegates came to take part in the meeting. Our local committee, the members of which represented Benha, Toukh, Minet el Qamph, and Birka es Sab, rose to the occasion. Upon arrival the guests were served orange juice and at noon the sack lunches were accompanied with fruit passed by the women of the local churches. The school presented the pageant in the afternoon session. We gave "Our Heritage of Faith," in keeping with the general subject. It was a good day for us and our guests spoke kindly of our hospitality.

Closing days of school came on apace, so it seemed, although to make up for lost time the term ran well into June. We were permitted to give our own promotional examinations, of course with government inspection. We presented 20 candidates for

the government certificate. Eighteen of this number passed. One of the class is to be honored by the educational zone for being first in the English language in the whole district and first in her own class. She will receive a prize of £10 ($30).

The new school year opened in September with the largest enrollment that we have ever had—over 370. I must say too that I feel we have the best staff that we have had for a long time. We have inspectors coming regularly to visit teachers in all of the major subjects. They grade the teacher and report in writing on the progress of the class. I think that I can say that without exception each one commends our effort and appreciates the purpose of mission schools. So the Lord's song is sung. I shall be leaving the school in the hands of the very faithful and able headmistress, Miss Zahia Toama, when I go on furlough this summer.

In closing I want to pay tribute to the late Mr. Fred McMillan, who in the mission crisis of 1929 brought his friends Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Brittain to our aid and saved this work. Thus these consecrated prayer partners joined together to sing the Lord's song in a strange land. Down through the 29 years Mr. and Mrs. Brittain have continued their generous aid—we rise to call them blessed.

Lois Kingan

Tanta

As we enter a new year and look back upon 1957 we would praise God for His loving care and the way He has led and blessed us. As we began the year there was much uncertainty as to what the days ahead might hold. This coun-

Local Committee for the annual Thank Offering meeting of Delta Presbyterial met in Benha. The group includes school teachers, Bible Women, church women, the pastor's wife, and the missionary, Miss Lois Kingan.

try had so recently experienced conflict and things were not yet settled down at that time. Some of our number were still in Europe waiting for permission to return to their work and homes. Finally in April the ban on travel into this area of the world was lifted, and it was with great rejoicing that the last group of our evacuated personnel came back. Our hearts were wonderfully warmed by the great welcome given us by our Egyptian friends when we returned.

MARY CLOKEY PORTER GIRLS' SCHOOL: We completed our year very well last spring in spite of the extraordinary loss of time experienced in the fall and early winter. During the summer a great deal of repair and painting work was done in the school building and this required much time and effort to supervise. Miss Eulalia Grether who has given many years of fine service as principal of the school left the work here to take up her new assignment in the Ezbekia Girls' School in Cairo. We miss her very much, and the many girls who had attended school under her were very sorry to see her leave. Miss Mary C. Thompson has taken over her work in a fine way.

After considerable delay Miss Helen Dice arrived here early in December to take up her work in the kindergarten department of the school. She is starting a training class for teachers on Feb. 1. It is good to see this work revived.

The excellent work done in the school has been recognized and on Scholarship Day, Dec. 19, the Ministry of Education awarded us a certificate and medal for having the highest percentage of success in the zone in the secondary certificate examination last June. The girls of this class have gone on to the various divisions of the University and Higher Institutes to study medicine, law, nursing, architecture, languages, home economics, education, and commerce. We are proud of them.

This year we are working on a number of projects, chief among them being the library. Some of our young teachers are working enthusiastically at acquiring new books and publications, especially in Arabic, cataloguing, and circulation. The lines of those waiting to take out books are getting longer and both teachers and secondary girls put in many hours a week helping promote this project. Since both the Misses Norma Lee Squires and Margaret Grohman are music specialists we are having an awakening in that field also. Margaret is starting a recorder band—that should be interesting. One of our new young teachers has the hobby of taxidermy, and a number of girls can be seen almost any evening in the laboratory stuffing various kinds of birds and small animals. Our new Arabic master was tennis champion of the university, so the girls are progressing under his teaching. Christmas gave an opportunity for those interested in dramatics to put on worth while programs. This was also a time for decorating; silhouettes of the Christmas story on the chapel windows were the best of the decorations this past year. A school is always a place of activity and life. It is fun to work in a school and watch the students develop physically, mentally, and spiritually.

TANTA HOSPITAL: The hospital has welcomed quite a number of new members to its staff. Several fine young Egyptian doctors have joined us within the year and we are very happy to have them working with us. In the early spring Miss Evelyn Wright, a new special term nurse, joined us, and just in time, for the Misses Alberta Tedford and Ruth Nolin were about to go on furlough. It always leaves a large gap in a mission station when fellow missionaries are home for a furlough, but it is a constantly recurring emergency for it is nearly always time for someone to be taking a furlough.

As usual the summer was a very busy time in the hospital. It was most encouraging to begin the fall term with a new class of five student nurses entering our nursing school. After many years of searching for girls who would be interested in entering the nursing profession, and finding very few whose families would accept the idea, we suddenly found our prayers being answered. Miss Evelyn Fayez completed her three years of nurse's training and was graduated in a lovely program in the McLain Memorial Chapel. Perhaps if the larger enrollment in the nursing school continues we shall someday have an adequate nursing staff for the hospital. We are perilously short-staffed at present; if any of our girls are sick or due for a vacation a real crisis arises with too few nurses to staff the floors. Part of this winter we have had to close down the women's ward. During this time the men were moved into that section of the building and the large room that usually houses the men's ward had a real face-lifting. The floor was tiled, the walls were newly painted, and beautiful pictures were mounted on them. The men have been moved back into it now, but the women's ward is still unused since the nursing shortage continues. We miss Miss Hetty Fuad and Miss Helen Jamal who have left us during the past

year. Miss Wadia Ibrahim was in Beirut for six months taking special training in operating room techniques and procedures; she has come back and is putting her new knowledge and skills to good use.

The Hospital Advisory Committee has had three meetings and seems to be developing in an excellent way. This is a transitional period as we move toward larger cooperation with our Christian brothers in this land. We pray the Lord will lead and bless as we move in this direction. Mr. Zacharia Matta has recently come to the hospital as business administrator. We are happy to welcome him to this important post.

We believe great blessings can come in answer to the prayers of a small band within our staff who have set themselves to pray daily for this institution and the Lord's purposes for it. How many of the blessings and victories of this past year have come in answer to the prayers of our faithful friends at home we cannot know, but we would praise and thank the Lord for faithful prayer support.

This report would be incomplete without mention of the fact that one of the local congregations has made much progress toward finishing its new church building this past year. It is an attractive building and much more adequate for the needs than the former building on a crowded alley.

Martha (Mrs. Paul W.) Jamison

Mansura

The work in the district has been carried on by Synod's appointee. Various meetings are held and house to house visiting is conducted. The sincerity of the evangelist is shown when the missionary discouraged his going to a village on a rainy day. "But those four Christian children need teaching."

The three Bible teachers continue their task of house to house calling. Each teacher has women who are now in their third year of regular Bible study.

An outstanding feature has been the organization of the children into societies similar to the Light Bearers. Miss Eleanor Gersiek sponsors these groups, trains the teachers, and suggests and prepares handwork.

The new church in Mehalla El Kubra has been completed. There is ample room for the pastor's family's living quarters, guest room, children's room, and the church proper.

A New Year's Eve service was held in the Mansura Church. It consisted of praise, prayer, and consecration ending with a Communion service.

The School for Girls continues to be crowded. Inspectors ask and even order that we build more rooms. An honor for the high standard of work attained was given to us by the Educational Zone. From the former alumnae meeting there has been organized a young women's missionary society. A former pupil in a higher school remarked, "This is our school and we want to become members of this organization. We have nothing like it in our schools."

We do ask for your prayers as the faithful headmaster takes over more of the responsibility for the school.

Frances Patton

Alexandria

A number of changes have taken place during the past year in the overall picture of American Mission work in Alexandria.

Perhaps the most noticeable is the absence of the General Treasurer's office. For many years Dr. Harold McGeoch handled genially this heavy responsibility for the financial affairs of all the missionaries and institutions in Egypt. He also arranged for the travel of missionaries leaving the country, and met those arriving and saw them through the complexities of customs formalities. Now this office has been combined with the office in Cairo under the capable management of Mr. Judson Allen. Dr. McGeoch has retired and Rev. Glen Fleming has resigned. Rev. Bradley Watkins has been assigned to the Alexandria district, and the reduced load of business should eventually leave him more time for district evangelistic work. However, the management of the large Mission building located in the heart of the city continues to absorb much attention, and the Mission Association recently appointed a committee to study the optimum use to be made of this Mission asset.

The Youth Center, located in one wing of this building, was reopened this fall, having been closed for over a year because of the Suez crisis. It offers recreational, social, and spiritual facilities to a large number of young men, including University students away from home.

The American Mission Boys' School, located in another section of the building, is growing annually in numbers and influence. It has been operated since 1953 by the Attarine Evangelical Church, and offers an excellent opportunity for cooperation between the resident missionary, the pastor, and the vigorous new headmaster. It has a separate section for girl students, located

in one floor of the Church's new parish house next door. Most of the teachers are active members of the Church, and most of them are University graduates.

Continuing features of the activity centered in this building are the club and school sponsored by the alumnae of the American Mission Girls' School, with a six-day-a-week program ministering to over 100 needy girls; and also the women's work carried on by Miss Miriam Saleeb and Miss Victoria Hanna, under supervision of Miss Venna Patterson, all of whom live in this building. The faithful Bible teachers conduct meetings in neighborhood churches and visit scores of homes each week.

The change to be reported concerning the Schutz School for Missionaries' Children is that it has had a normal year, following the five-month emergency interruption of last winter. Next year there will be a major turn-over in the staff of the school, since the principal, Mr. George Meloy, and his family go home for furlough, and two teachers and the housemother complete their three-year terms. That will leave only Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sisley and Miss Marjorie Jaspers to give continuity. We earnestly pray that God will send the replacements of His choice to maintain the quality of this school, so essential to the well-being of the missionary families in Egypt, the Sudan, and Ethiopia. The anticipated expansion of the boarding department (50 students expected in September 1959) makes essential the erection of a new classroom building this year, and possibly also of a residence for the families of the principal and the resident missionaries.

The four congregations of the Evangelical Church in this area also report changes, all for the good. Reference has already been made to the parish house of the Attarine congregation, housing a social room, girls' school, and pastor's residence. The Muharram Bey congregation has built a third floor on its building to make additional room for its expanding girls' school. Palais Church has completed a renovation program which makes its sanctuary one of the most attractive church buildings in Egypt, inside and out. The Sidi Bishr congregation recently called a new pastor, Rev. Unsy Abdal Malak. More important than building and organization changes, these four congregations are marked by spiritual vitality and sincere consecration to the service of Christ.

The list of activities located in or near Alexandria is concluded by reference to Sidi Bishr and Agamy. The American Mission summer camp at Sidi Bishr continues to be a haven for missionaries from Upper Egypt, especially families with little children seeking relief from the heat. But every year the surroundings become more undesirable, and every year the old matting huts deteriorate further. The Mission has sought authority to consider erection of a number of permanent dwellings at this camp.

The Christian Conference Center at Agamy, begun by work campers in the summer of 1953 as a result of the "NILE Project," was used to capacity for a series of conferences in the summer of 1957. Although a great deal remains to be done to complete the essential facilities of this Center, it has already established itself as a source of blessing in the life of the Church.

Thus Alexandria, the second capital of Egypt, rich in traditions of Hebrew and Christian antiquity, continues to be a center of Mission and Church activity. These changes are not signs of decay, but rather of growth, under the leadership of Him who changes not, but is the same, yesterday, today, and forever.

MISSIONARY INFLUENCE OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(*Continued from Page* 554)

make appeal for one missionary for every 25,000 of the persons in its fields; and then to be the official agency in leading the great Decennial Missionary Conference in Madras, in December 1902, to endorse its appeal by asking for 9,000 more missionaries for India, and thus inaugurating the historic progress described above.

PAKISTAN

Report for the Year 1957

Sialkot and Zafarwal Districts

As I turn over our 17 village schools, where we have just five grades, to Dr. Robert Foster, may I say that the need is great.

Elder Faroz had the high ambition to send his daughter to Sialkot Boarding School. She, Bashira, was privileged to live in a town where there is a Christian school. After finishing the third grade there, Faroz brought her in for boarding school. English starts in the fourth class in the City and not at all in her village. We had to refuse her to give that place to a girl in whose village is no girls' school. The next year, having finished the fourth grade, she came in with the same request. We were sorry there was no room. She could study at home one more year.

After Bashira finished the fifth grade in the village where she could read no farther, Faroz brought her to us as the last ray of hope. What could we do? We were allowed just 12 new girls a year in boarding, from 19 congregations, from a Christian community of over 16,000. She is from Rev. Paul's congregation where there were five little girls wanting to come to boarding school, including the pastor's own daughters and two Bible Women's nieces. I said, "There is room for none of these, but I will take Bashira on the compound to go as a day scholar with seven others who could not get into boarding. There might be a place for her later if some girl fails to return."

Faroz said, "No, she will not stay on the compound. It is boarding or nothing for my daughter after these years of pleading and waiting."

I said, "Where is your faith? The Lord can make a place yet for her." After prayer he left her with us. The next day I went to Miss Marie Allison with this problem.

Marie said, "No one has failed to return, but let's see—I will take her anyway, one more than we promised you."

Faroz and Bashira gave true thanks to God.

P.S. What happened to the other girls? Rev. Paul made arrangements for his two daughters in a Scotch mission school. The Pasrur Bible Woman succeeded in getting her niece entered in our Pasrur Boarding School although she belongs to Sialkot District. Mrs. Paul Miller helped get the Sialkot Bible Woman's niece into a Church of England boarding school. This girl is from our village, Seoke, where there is no near girls' school. People were worrying there about the girls' education when they learned there was no room in boarding. In other villages many seemed unconcerned about their children's not learning to read, and not learning the Bible. A little school gift came from a neighbor missionary and so a school was started by a trained teacher for $8 a month. Is it poor business to start a school when you do not know where the money is? Have we not been doing this for the last 25 years? Not one teacher failed a single month to receive his full salary on time. Even when our faith is weak, God remains faithful.

Theresa I. Brownlee

Sialkot

HAJIPUR GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL: Looking back over the past year, Hajipur has much for which to be thankful. One reason is that our school was saved twice from being flooded. In July a flash flood came and everyone thought all was lost, but when the water came to the top of the dike (an unimposing bank of dirt extending the length of our compound), men piled up dirt here and there as necessary, and thus the water was kept back. This was repeated at the end of August when the worst floods of all hit Pakistan. For year efforts have been made to get a higher and stronger dike built, but they have continually been thwarted, since it is not on our own land. God has truly glorified His Name through this protective care.

In June two unusual incidents took place. One Sunday, when our line of 200 girls left church, a buffalo ran wild and charged into their midst, causing several to be hurt. Here again we realized God's hand at work as He prevented any serious damage. This, combined with the heavy traffic now, between church and school, forced the decision to hold church services for the girls in our school hall. The other was the flu epidemic which forced us to close school two weeks early.

Some other interesting items were: the National Guide Rally in Lahore in which several of our girls and a teacher participated, the choir we organized to improve the girls' singing of English songs, and the Thank Offering and Christmas dramas which proved to be a credit to the teachers who directed them.

Last October Miss Edith Williams was granted a six-months' medical leave, and in her absence, Miss Gene Purdy is acting as principal. Miss Marie Allison is finishing her first term, and, after acting as treasurer and advisor, will leave on furlough.

Marie Allison

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: There were a number of new developments in the Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, during the year 1957. A well was drilled and the turbine pump purchased a number of years ago by the Women's Board was installed. The electric motor of this pump is far enough above the surface of the ground to make it safe from the danger of flood waters so that never again need the hospital be deprived of water during a flood season. The flood protection measures recently taken proved their worth last summer, when the flood water reached its highest point to date, a level of about six feet on the outside of the hospital compound wall. With the help of sandbags at both front gates the water was kept entirely out of the compound.

A very effective air-conditioning unit was installed for the delivery and nursery rooms and a temporary one kept the Children's Ward reasonably cool during the very hot days of summer. Mr. Kenneth G. Old, the newly appointed Mission builder, has arrived and work will soon begin on the new Children's Ward and the superintendent's bungalow.

A welcome addition to the medical staff of the hospital is Doctor Anwar Niyamat Ullah, a fine young man just out of medical school. He and Dr. Mabel Massey, who has been connected with the hospital for a number of years, now constitute the national medical staff. One of the hospital's most competent nurses, Miss Hamida Smith, is now in India taking a special course of training to prepare her to become an instructor in the nurses' training school. Another very competent and experienced nurse, Miss Vera S. Mall, has been employed as supervisor of nurses.

Thus the hospital has become better equipped to minister to the physical and spiritual needs of those who come for healing.

Paul A. Miller, Superintendent

Zafarwal

Times are changing. There used to be a missionary family and two unmarried women living at Zafarwal. Now there are two big houses, empty most of the time. Once a month one is occupied by the Pakistani pastors and the other by me for a meeting. Also retreats are held here.

The early missionaries had meetings for the instruction and inspiration of their teachers and preachers. Now a committee is in charge, and a Pakistani leads the devotions. They tell us what to do with pleasure and we are willing to have it so.

Today my two good Bible Women and two personal evangelists known as cook and motor driver are out preaching the Gospel while I am writing. One minister said, "Their zealous Christian service is an inspiration to me." These men were trained and inspired by Badomali and Sheikhupura missionaries and by the Lord Himself.

There used to be many converts. Now noted church leaders in Pakistan and India claim Zafarwal District as their grandparents' home. There are many more highly educated nationals, but these have gone to the cities. About 85 per cent of our village Christians are still illiterate. There is room for improvement. Beholding Christ may we be changed into His likeness.

Theresa I. Brownlee

Pasrur

DISTRICT: Working in a district with 16 pastors and their congregations of approximately 17,000 persons has been a new experience after 11 years in school work.

Pasrur pastors' meetings, village children's Bible examinations, teaching in their homes, and a mid-summer period of preaching in the Moslem zenanas of Pasrur were assigned work, together with mission accounts. September to New Year saw much relief work. Too much committee work takes me away. As convener of the Christian Council Youth Committee I have been in conferences and planning committees, assisted in the annual convention led by President Stanley Luke of Gordon College, been concerned with conference grounds at Khanspur, Murree Hills. Some traveling and counseling and committee work concerning our girls' schools took time. Service in Sialkot Convention was worth while, also a week of Bible studies with the West Pakistan Christian women's conference in Khanspur.

The winter months of camping in the villages gave scope for satisfying service of teaching, preaching, and literacy work.

Eva M. Hewitt

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL: Our enrollment for the year has been 180 boarders and 249 day pupils. The teachers took an active part in the "Week of Witness" in March. They went to all the nearby vil-

lages after school, giving the message and distributing tracts. Three teachers and a number of girls continue to go to three villages on Sabbath to conduct Sabbath Schools and classes in adult literacy.

Forty-three children joined the church during the year.

The Government Inspectress visited our school early in the year. It was the first inspection for three years. She was pleased with the work of the school. On each of the teachers' certificates she wrote "Very Satisfactory."

Four storerooms were flooded, the garden was ruined, and three walls of dormitories were destroyed in the floods, delaying the opening of school two weeks. Crops except some rice and sugar cane were destroyed. Many homes of our Christians have fallen, and families have lost much.

R. Jean Black

Gujranwala

CITY, DISTRICT, AND VILLAGE SCHOOLS: The year has rolled around much as usual, even to the annual floods. We have continued our visits to Mohammedan homes and Christian groups in city and villages as well as the supervision of 11 village primary schools. The attendance of Christians has increased slightly notwithstanding extreme poverty, lack of appreciation of the value of education, and the emigration of many to Karachi in search of work.

One school has started a poultry raising project. The Government inspector was well pleased and promised to have a representative from the organization for Village Uplift come and see it. One of our new school buildings was again damaged by floods. No flood water had ever risen to this spot before the school was built but this year was the second time that it was damaged, much to our grief.

Our regular winter evangelistic program has been interrupted this year by an assignment to distribute flood relief money and clothes in this very large district. This has meant weeks of work as we tunneled our way through mountains of clothes (we have marveled at the quality as well as the quantity of things given us), took hundreds of thumb prints, and tried to please the owners of the thumbs. The work has given us plenty of headaches but also plenty of laughs —as when we got a rear view of a grown boy proudly strutting off wearing, backwards, ladies' pink undies over his shirt. That rear view was something one does not often see. Or finding a note pinned to a once beloved dress, "Kindly do not iron." Little did the once proud owner of that lovely material know that the present owner never even heard of an iron.

Gujranwala Seminary staff and students

The most satisfying feeling, however, is the knowledge of the liberality of Americans, and that we have been able to get this bounty to many who have been no little comforted because of it. My last winter before retirement has held many new experiences.

I thank God for a wonderfully faithful and efficient staff of helpers, without whom I would have been sunk, and for the fulfilled promise, "I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee."

Louise E. Scott

GUJRANWALA SEMINARY: The Seminary, with six of the church bodies in West Pakistan cooperating in its support and management, has 20 students this year, with 14 wives of students also attending classes at the United Bible Training Centre. Our

Arches in library reading room when it was under construction at Gujranwala Seminary

One of three new staff residences erected under expansion program at Gujranwala Seminary. Dr. W. C. Christy is standing near the corner of the house.

six staff members are all present this year, though one of them, Rev. Alexander David, hopes to go for special training to the USA in July 1958. Work on the new Seminary building is proceeding, and should be completed by early summer. A gift from the Methodist Church has made it possible to proceed also with the building of the classrooms.

Our curriculum has been reorganized this year so as to give more time and emphasis on practical experience. Students are assigned to nearby churches, or organized groups of Christians, and work under the guidance of the Pastoral Theology Department, reporting regularly on what they have done, and what progress has been made.

Rev. K. L. Nasir of the Old Testament Department expects to spend his summer vacation this year in Egypt and the Holy Land, in archaeological study.

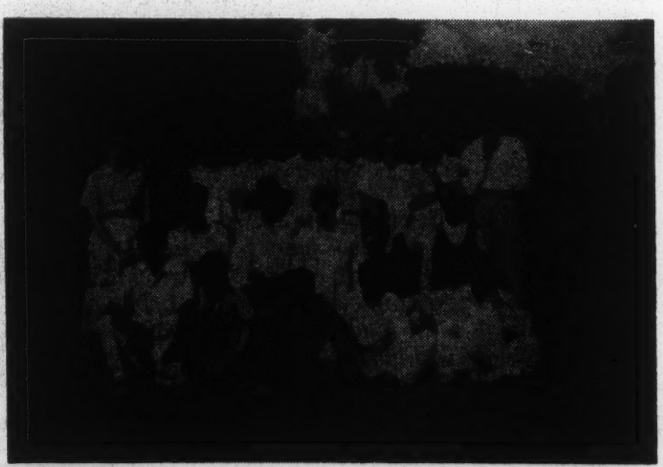
Outlook for the new class is good, with a possible four new B.A. students and several others also applying.

James D. Brown

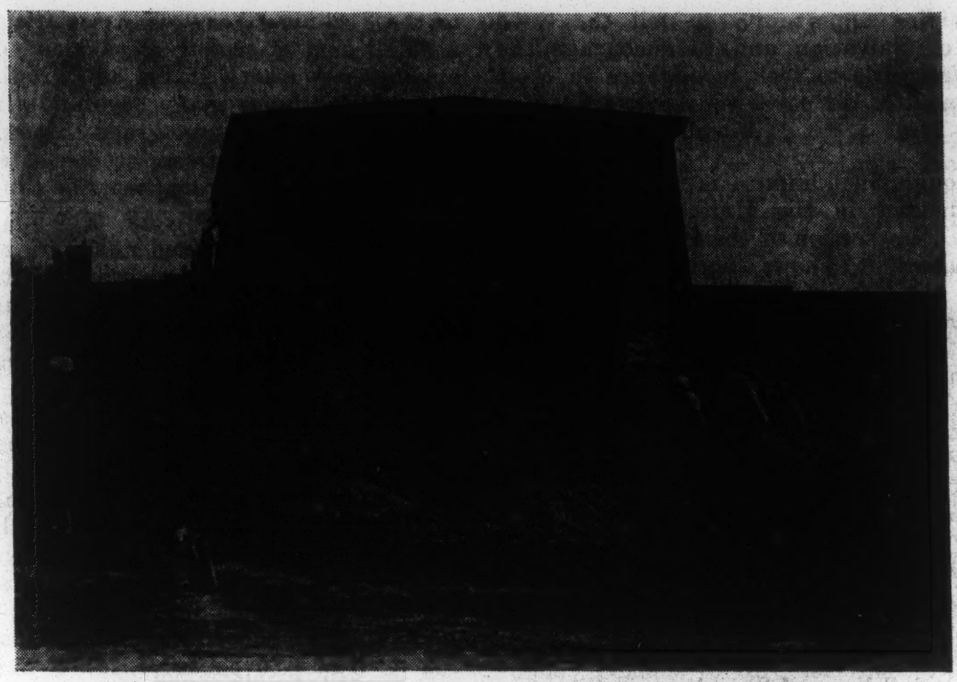
BOYS' INDUSTRIAL HOME AND TECHNICAL SCHOOL: The Boys' Industrial Home and Technical School had its first regular graduation exercises (in many years), last spring. The occasion was a simple family affair, but five boys were thrilled to receive their certificates in public instead of in the usual individual way. The carpenters were garlanded by those learning the same trade as they, the machinists by their fellow classmates, etc. All five happened to be faithful members of the Gospel Team and therefore they each received a set of 20 large Bible pictures in the hope that they would continue to hold Sabbath School classes and help in teaching the Word wherever they are.

We are delighted to have another missionary in the B.I.H. For the first time, a sister mission has sent a contribution for the staff. He has come to build up the foundry department.

We are happy to have 53 students this year in contrast to 38 last year. We pray that they may go out from the school ready



Gospel Team of Boys' Industrial Home at Gujranwala, Pakistan



A group of American women visitors being conducted around the new Gujranwala Seminary building by Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Christy

not only to skillfully use a hammer, anvil, or sewing machine, but also with their lives dedicated to serve Christ and His Church here in Pakistan.

Lucile (Mrs. Emerson) McBane

UNITED BIBLE TRAINING CENTRE: In this institution we seek to serve the Pakistani church by being all things to all men. We train medical people for hospital evangelism. We try to improve the quality of the Bible teaching in mission schools. We cooperate with the pastors, training their wives to be better helpers in pastoral work, and training promising girls of their congregations to do voluntary teaching in their own villages. Hence 40 people have attended the short courses conducted in the Centre in 1957. Many others were reached through extension work, which included a retreat for teachers held in Karachi.

Our two-year course also has been well attended. When we crowd in the short-course people, our small building fairly bursts its seams. Fortunately the Seminary is able to house our male students, and, of course, the wives of the Seminary students, whom we train as well. We continue to pray for a second story so that we may be able to accommodate the growing number of lay people who feel the need of training for more effective witness in the service of Christ.

GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL (325 Muslims, 125 Christians): The annual Bible examinations provide an occasion for educated Christian women of the community to sample and delight in both the delicious food the girls learn to cook, and the faithful Bible teaching given by Miss Karam Din and her staff.

Marian T. Peterson

KINNAIRD TRAINING CENTRE: The school is at the same job—trying to do its best to make good teachers out of about 50 girls. Those who have finished only high school have a year and those who have had two years of college have nine months to do the course. The courses differ a little.

Lahore

Twenty-six—five Muslims—are in the boarding house; the others, all Muslim, attend as day pupils. All the boarders take a real interest in the religious activities, vespers, church and Sabbath School services. The services in the Presbyterian church nearby are all in Urdu but we also attend an evening service in English at a Church of England church not far away.

Just at present all are busy preparing charts, handwork, and lesson plans for practical examinations in March. What time there is left they spend on the rest of the course with written examinations in April.

Daily chapel periods and Bible classes

give a fine opportunity to tell the Good News of Salvation and to encourage the Christian girls to seek to advance in their spiritual life. We covet your prayers.

Margaret L. Murdoch

Sheikhupura

Although Sheikhupura is the least developed district in the United Presbyterian section of the Pakistan church, it shows signs of advance along several lines. Much of this progress has come through pastors, schools, seminary students, Sunday Schools, a sewing center, and laymen. We are happy to note improvement along these lines, but there are also some things yet to be desired. We should like to have the number of elders throughout the district increased and the need for Christian education more adequately filled. Some in Sheikhupura District who have not been strong in the faith have turned to the Catholics and Seventh Day Adventists when economic pressures could not be endured.

In the civil lines of Sheikhupura City are located two mission bungalows and an adjoining compound; it is considered by the Mission to be the center of the district. It is good to have the Foreign Board bungalow on this compound again occupied. In the heart of the city a Mission primary school is conducted by the pastor's wife and is having a tremendous influence on the Christian community. The school has grown and now has two teachers and two small veranda rooms to accommodate the children. These rooms are also used by the flourishing Sunday School which is held after the regular Sunday morning worship service.

Out in the district the villages of Kaloke, Vallipur Bura, and Martinpur are to be commended. Kaloke has an excellent Mission primary school; Vallipur Bura has a new sewing center; and Martinpur continues to produce useful Christian citizens for every walk of life. The school boys and girls of Kaloke are making rapid progress under the direction of a young teacher and his aunt. There, as well as in Sheikhupura City, several Christian families who do not receive any income from the Mission are faithfully supporting the church and Sunday School. The sewing center in Vallipur Bura, which is related to the Technical Services Association of the city of Lahore, offers an excellent opportunity for a witness as well as for the earning of a few rupees which keep some villagers from going to bed hungry. The sewing material is furnished by the Technical Services Association. A talented village woman acts as the supervisor and teaches others to do embroidery work; the finished work is turned over to the Technical Services Association; then a small sum of money is paid and divided among the workers. In the all-Christian village of Martinpur many boys and girls are studying from the first grade through high school. Many take further studies after high school, and later strengthen the church as well as the government.

There are six ordained ministers and six unordained evangelists working in the entire district which consists of a Christian community of approximately 7,000. God has called two more young men of this area into the ministry and they are now in the Gujranwala Seminary. One is in his third year of studies, the other in his first year. Two trained Bible Women live on the Sheikhupura compound and work regularly in Sheikhupura City and environs as well as in near and distant surrounding villages with the single woman missionary. Their service has been invaluable in the building up of the church, and in witnessing to those outside it. House to house visitation has been most rewarding. One young woman from Sheikhupura District is at present studying at the United Bible Training Centre in Gujranwala, and recently four other district girls have applied for entrance.

Many glowing testimonies have been given throughout the year by members of the Christian community who live in 100 villages of this district where the Moslems are in the majority. Even though Sheikhupura District has not been affected by the floods as much as some other districts, pitiful economic conditions still prevail. Relief medicines have been particularly appreciated, for they have saved many lives.

Edith M. Drake

Sangla Hill

For ten months of this past year the oversight of Sangla District was part of Miss Frances Brown's responsibility along with that of Lyallpur District and a settlement of Christians in Second Thal, an area recently reclaimed from the desert. In such a far-flung territory along with heavy conference and prayer-retreat schedule it was not possible to spend much time in village visitation. The main effort was in bringing the pastors and teachers into a closer walk with God and with each other, a united evangelistic effort in a non-Christian city, supplying the urge and the materials for advanced reading, and holding village Bible schools.

In November, Miss Helen Weede was moved from Campbellpur to Sangla Hill to be in charge of women's work in the District. For a number of years there has

been no district missionary—either man or woman—stationed in Sangla Hill. One new house has been built where two houses had become unsafe because of high water level and saltpeter. Along with a Bible Woman who formerly worked here for many years, 43 Muslim homes and the Christian homes of Sangla Hill have been visited. Plans have been made for visiting villages in the coming months to get acquainted with pastors and people.

The traditions and strict, simple, happy, Bible-centered life of the Girls' Boarding School are dear to the staff members, most of whom were themselves once pupils of this school. Their loyal and diligent faithfulness in overseeing every phase of school and boarding life was a special comfort this year when it was necessary for the manager to be absent at the beginning of two of the three terms. The pupils (180 boarders and 100 day scholars) are from villages of seven mission and home-mission districts, and the emphasis of life at the school is towards helping them to become members of the church in their own villages.

Frances Brown
Helen Weede
Margaret Ballantyne

Lyallpur

CITY AND DISTRICT: We have just recently arrived from furlough in America to take over the work here in Lyallpur. Our compound is near the center of a teeming city of over 400,000 people. Here we have a cross section of all the people in Pakistan. Lyallpur is an industrial city which is rapidly growing, satellite town by satellite town. In the rural area there are 12 village congregations.

We have had many callers—the villagers who embrace us and welcome us to our new work and who speak Punjabi, and the English-speaking business men, Government officials, and students who shake our hands and welcome us to Lyallpur. There are pastors, elders, teachers, widows, the halt and the lame, factory workers, the jobless and the wealthy—a stream of callers presenting an opportunity of untold possibilities for personal work for the Master.

Three Sunday evenings a month English-speaking Pakistanis and their families meet in our living room for an evening service. They are college professors, high school teachers, canal officers, electric department head, office workers, college students and their wives. Several times Americans came, too—these are in Government service. Four agricultural students from Kenya Colony come regularly. They say, "We are bush boys won to Christ by American missionaries."

We are planning to work with Lyallpur Presbytery in building up the churches in this area. Christmas Eve Rev. Joseph C. Alter broadcast the Christmas message from the Lyallpur City Church at midnight and again at two morning services. In this way and in many other ways the Christian message to Pakistan will be given to men, women, and children.

There are three Mission girls' schools. The largest is Lyallpur City School—over 200 girls under the able direction of Miss Sarah Doulet Mesih and her staff of four teachers. I think you would have been pleased to see the bright faces of these girls when they received candy and Christmas cards. The two village schools sent in a collection to help some Christian poor girl to enjoy Christmas. There are hundreds of Christian boys in Moslem schools in the city and villages. We hope there may soon be Sunday Schools to care for their Christian instruction. Mr. Alter is also in charge of the men's work in Sangla Hill and he has the new area 150 miles away, known as Second Thal. Already people are asking us to come to Thal—"The fields are white—send ye workers."

Marjorie and Joe Alter

Rawalpindi

Since March 1957, with the exception of Miss Audrey Campbell, all Rawalpindi missionaries have been connected with Gordon College. We are glad to report, however, that the E. H. Glassmans have been transferred from Campbellpur to Gujar Khan, in our district, a large trading center on the Grand Trunk Road about 30 miles south of Rawalpindi. Mr. Glassman will have charge of district work in both Rawalpindi and Jhelum Districts.

GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL: In March the J. B. Cummingses went on furlough and Miss Margaret J. Fehlman retired after 45 years of faithful service. Miss Fehlman had been in charge of work for women and children and had also served as advisor to the Girls' Middle School. Miss Campbell gives most of her time to the Leprosarium but she is also treasurer of the Girls' School.

We have not had a girls' high school in Rawalpindi since Avalon High School was started in Pathankot about 50 years ago. Mrs. D. E. Alter tried to raise the standard of the Girls' School here a few years ago but found it difficult to get a satisfactory staff. Last year the Mission again voted to

add high school classes and Mrs. C. A. Peters, B.A., B.T., who served very acceptably in the Kinnaird Training Centre in Lahore for many years has been made headmistress. We do not own the building

Miss Audrey C. Campbell works in the Leper Hospital at Rawalpindi

which we have used for the past 10 years as it is Hindu evacuee property. It is large enough for a high school but needs a good many repairs. There are 600 girls and 11 teachers. Mrs. R. R. Stewart is manager.

LEPER HOSPITAL: During the year Dr. Daniel McAuley retired after 43 years as medical officer and general manager of the Leper Hospital. He is the brother of Mrs. Mary Samuel who died last year after a long life of service as Bible Woman and teacher. Dr. Reba Hunsberger has been coming down from Taxila once a week to help with the medical work. She has now been appointed as the new medical officer and manager from Jan. 1, 1958. The most encouraging part of the leper work has been that in the home for untainted children. One graduate of the home has earned two M.A. degrees, two are in the college, one is a teacher in our Girls' School, and others are earning their living in various professions. Two girls are taking training as nurses. Mrs. McAuley has been in charge since the home was founded in 1936 and its success has been due to her loving care.

HIGH SCHOOL: The Rawalpindi High School held its hundredth anniversary exercises on Nov. 15 and 16. They should have been held last year but plans could not be made, with the headmaster, Mr. H. L. Hayat, in the USA. To mark the occasion we have completed a new wing with eight shops facing the street (to earn something for the maintenance of the school) and a laboratory and three classrooms upstairs. The rooms have been built with local resources as the school has to be self-supporting except for a small grant for the repair of the buildings. With 1,800 pupils the school is more than full. In addition to the main high school there are two branch primary schools and a second high school which is in its second year and which is self-supporting.

READING ROOM: The Mission Reading Room with Rev. John W. Wilder and an old student of the college in charge has been doing effective work. Mrs. Wilder and a number of boys from the college have been teaching illiterate Christians to read and they are maintaining three Sunday Schools in slum areas.

GORDON COLLEGE: An outstanding event of the year was the inauguration of Professor M. A. Q. Daskawie as the first Pakistani principal of Gordon College on Jan. 4, 1957. Professor Daskawie is a graduate of this college. He is also a Bachelor of Divinity from Serampore (William Carey's college) and he holds an M.A. degree from New York University. His choice has been a popular one. On his return from furlough Dr. J. B. Cummings will become vice principal. In his absence Dr. R. R. Stewart is acting as vice principal.

At the same time the new principal was installed, a new hostel with 36 rooms and suites for two members of staff was opened by Professor C. A. Stewart, president of the Mission and of the Board of Directors. This was built without any grant from the USA.

For 15 years we have saved money to build a hall which could accommodate the entire student body. The new hall is now a reality though we must still make a good deal of furniture. On Dec. 29 our Jubilee Hall was opened by Major General Iskandar Mirza, the first president of the Republic of Pakistan. He came to Rawalpindi for this special purpose. The Commander-in-Chief, the Chief of Staff, and many other high officials were present.

This year the maximum number on roll has been 1,321. Of these 84 are Christians

and 93 are girls. In university examinations our students have won many scholarships and a number of first places. We have also won more cups and shields in university athletic competitions than we have ever done before. Rev. John Wilder has been college chaplain. Dr. David Dye has been head of the Physics Department and Dr. R. F. Tebbe has been in charge of the Department of Chemistry. He has also served as honorary superintendent of the Leper Hospital besides doing a great deal of church work. Mrs. R. R. Stewart is dean of women, looks after the teachers of the Girls' School, and does a good deal of writing and translating.

R. R. Stewart

Gujar Khan

Our Mission's newest station has been a "going concern" only for the last three and a half months of this year, the rest of our time having been spent at Campbellpur (which has now been turned over to our neighbors of The Evangelical Alliance Mission). As the first resident missionaries in Gujar Khan we have been encouraged as well as amazed that in this short time so many have come in person to inquire about the Way of Life. One man, who had spent many years in various religious exercises in Islam trying to find peace of heart, finally found that "rest" of soul by coming to Jesus and being baptized with his wife and four children on Dec. 15. Now his father is showing an interest in the step taken.

Over the Christmas holidays several opportunities were afforded to "broadcast" the Gospel by loudspeaker in answer to the challenge of local Muslim religious leaders. Schoolmaster Ahmad Hussan, a Muslim convert of three years, has been the chief spokesman in this "exchange" of ideas, answering bravely and convincingly the threats of the *maulvi* that the next people in Gujar Khan to become Christians should (along with the schoolmaster) be killed. All the city is astir over these events and hardly a day passes without callers asking questions and buying Gospel portions and pamphlets explaining its message. Two Urdu newspapers published in Rawalpindi have warned against the "Christian Mission" in Gujar Khan which is allegedly "paying" (*sic!*) Muslims to become Christians. But this free advertisement seems more to have helped than hindered our cause.

During the year it has also been possible for us to write and have published a few new tracts for Muslims, one of which was even "reviewed" adversely in a Rawalpindi Urdu daily paper. In spite of serious sickness and the lack of a car since coming to Gujar Khan, we have been able throughout the year to distribute 8,925 free tracts, and sell 9 New Testaments, 234 Gospel portions, and 129 religious pamphlets.

Eugene H. Glassman
Barbara Jane Glassman

Taxila

HOSPITAL: From the point of view of medical work done, 1957 was again the biggest year in Taxila Hospital's history. As usual the work was seasonal, but the spring and fall eye seasons were a bit bigger than previous seasons with more than 1,200 cataract operations done during the spring season and more than 1,100 in the fall. About 3,300 eye operations were performed during the year and the total of major operations of all kinds was over 4,000. During both the spring and fall seasons we had to squeeze over 400 patients into our 100-bed hospital. During our eye seasons we were privileged to be able to give some training in eye surgery to new missionaries of two other missions. During the fall season we had a visiting eye surgeon from America with us for six weeks.

We have missed the O. A. Browns this year and rejoice that Mrs. Brown's health has been restored so that they may return.

We are happy to have two excellent additions to our professional staff in Doctors Ernest and Prameela Lall who have come to us from the Christian Medical College in Vellore, India.

N. E. Christy

WOMEN'S WORK AT TAXILA HOSPITAL: The ever increasing number of women patients in our indoor department and out-patient clinic convinces us that the need of this service to women is a real one. The work has increased rapidly in the last three years. Five thousand eight hundred forty-two new patients were seen in the women's clinic in 1957, as compared with 5,327 in 1956, and 3,896 in 1955. These do not include eye patients, but are medical, obstetrical, and gynecological cases. Now that Dr. Reba Hunsberger is leaving, this work will fall on the shoulders of our new national doctor, Dr. Promila Lal. Dr. Lal was trained at the famed Christian Medical College, Vellore. After internship, she had a year of obstetrics and gynecology in a women's hospital in Nagpur. So she comes well prepared for this service.

Although education is beginning to help

the lot of Moslem women, still the vast majority are bound by old customs that keep them behind *purdah* walls. If we can help them to be well and happy mothers, teach them how to raise healthy children, and bring to their starved lives a hope and faith in God, through our Savior, the Women's Department will have served its highest purpose. From all over northern Pakistan the women come for treatment, and they are hearing the Gospel message as never before. We pray that this witness may bear fruit a hundred fold.

Reba C. Hunsberger

EVANGELISTIC WORK: The Evangelistic work at the Hospital is taken care of usually by two Bible Women, one American woman, two evangelists, and the American missionary in charge. This means that our full staff of evangelists numbers six. Sad to say, we have lost our woman missionary, one of our Bible Women, and one of our men evangelists, which cuts our force from six to three. However we trust that the Lord of the harvest will provide us with workers to take the place of those who have left.

You can see from the Hospital's medical report how many patients we have to preach to each day. Add to this number the relatives that always accompany a patient and you have a Muslim population reaching as high as 1,000.

These people hear the Gospel when they arrive at the clinic for the first time, and they hear the Gospel in the wards.

We often have very encouraging response. This past year we have had many so much interested in the message of Christ that they have kept in touch with us by correspondence and often by return visits, not as patients but as enquirers.

We also have responsibility for the evangelistic work at Wah, some three miles from here. It is a new town just recently sprung up. We have many Christians there, and have them organized into circles, have a primary school going, are active in adult literacy work, are building a manse for the young pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Khan, and hope soon to be building the church. It is a vast field for evangelistic effort—a town of over 60,000 people and still growing. They need a full time pastor and evangelist—a pastor for the Christians and an evangelist to reach the Muslim people.

We pray that 1958 will continue to afford us a wide open door of opportunity. We pray that God will give us strength and wisdom and workers to use the opportunity that He has given to us.

William Sutherland

Adult Literacy

As adult education work is one of slow, constant growth, it is quite impossible to give an exact yearly report. Our total West Pakistan church membership is over 53,000, but our total Christian adult population very much exceeds this. In three presbyteries and the home mission field our adult literacy work is very largely among baptized adults who are not yet church members. We are motivating interest in all presbyteries that new church members become Bible readers; that now illiterate elders learn how to read; that new church officers and elders first learn to read; and that all literate Christians use their abilities in Sunday School and Bible reading hours.

This year we have been able to get the names and villages of over 3,000 adults who can read well from the Bible and who have learned how to read as adults. This not include the hundreds who have married outside of our church; nor those who are in the large cities of Lyallpur, Sargodha, Rawalpindi, Lahore, Karachi, and Gujranwala; nor the hundreds who are now in the process of learning.

We praise that church leaders within the presbyteries no longer doubt the motives of the adult literacy workers, rather are pressing for more full-time workers. We have seven consecrated, full-time teachers of adults in the six presbyteries and the home mission field of our Pakistani church. We have six presbytery committees, each of which with the help of a local missionary will from now on guide the work of adult education within its bounds. Since I had to leave six months early for furlough I could not get this work organized as I had wished to do; therefore, much prayer is needed for this new responsibility in each presbytery. We no longer have a full-time adult literacy missionary.

One of the dividends I have had more and more frequently these past few years is callers of this sort: Generally an adult reader comes with some companion. The reader carries a well worn, soiled cloth covered bundle of books. With painstaking care and often trembling fingers he extracts three or four well worn primers, John's and Mark's Gospels, and a once brightly colored certificate. The certificate

(*Continued on Page* 585)

INDIA

Report for the Year 1957

AVALON GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL AND TRAINING CENTRE (The John and Jane Denham Memorial): Looking back over the year 1957 we realize that we have come far short of the goal set but we thank God for what has been accomplished and for the many blessings that have been ours.

Pathankot

Reorganizing the library—a project begun toward the end of 1956—has been completed. The work was shared by teachers and students and in the doing of it much was learned and an appreciation for books and for "our library" developed. About Rs. 2000 worth of new books were added and this room is now one of the most loved spots in the school.

Government's new educational program calls for upgrading to Higher Secondary and changing over to Multi-Purpose type of school. Our present classrooms are most inadequate for this broader program and we hope to build at least two new classrooms during this year.

We have a teaching staff of 20—a most congenial and cooperative group. Some 100 girls live in the hostel and with them and our Christian staff we have many times of spiritual fellowship. We rejoiced last summer on word from the Board of the appointment of Miss Jean Martin to the school. But—getting a visa is a long drawn-out process. We hope for word soon for we need her very much in the Kindergarten Training Department, as Miss Ishwar Singh, our principal, has been granted a year for further study in America and will be leaving in April. She will be living at the Seminary in Pittsburgh and taking part-time work in the University of Pittsburgh. We hope many of you will meet her.

Our church here in Pathankot continues to make progress and the young men's group is alert and enthusiastic. We thank God for our pastor for he is truly a servant of God and yearns that his people realize their responsibilities as Christians.

Vida Graham
Willa Ramsey

Miss M. Jean Martin who, after long delay, has recently arrived in Pathankot as a special term teacher

ELLIOTT DISPENSARY: The work at Elliott Dispensary has gone steadily forward this past year. We have had more patients than in other years; more women were truly interested in the message of hope and salvation; and many more homes in the city have been opened to us. For all these opportunities for service we give thanks. We ask your prayer help that we may go on in united strength and courage doing His will and bringing honor to His name as we serve others in this place.

Our little prayer room has been a place of blessing to many. We rejoice as we think over the numbers who bought portions of His Word, then the whole New Testament, and finally the whole Bible. God's Spirit has been working in hearts and we ask continued prayer for these who are interested in the Word of Life.

Jane Lamont

DISTRICT: Floods again! But only along the rivers this year and we are thankful. These people who are flooded out every year seem to get poorer and poorer and less able to shoulder their share in supporting a pastor. But pastor Nasim Alam loves them, sympathizes with them and in their troubles, and helps them in every way possible no matter whether they give anything or not for his support. He feels God called

him to be a village pastor and a village pastor he stays even though he has been asked to accept city pastorates where a more sure salary would be forthcoming.

Padre Nasim Alam, pastor in Pathankot District

Much interest and enthusiasm continue in the Youth Group work in both Madhopur and Sujanpur. Just lately the young women and girls of Sujanpur have demanded that they be included in the Youth Group there. The young men refused them admittance so now there are two groups instead of one! The young women and girls love to sing with the drum accompaniment but are not so keen on studying Bible lessons or settling down to the task of learning to read.

Our camps this year were in centers where we had not pitched camp for quite a number of years. Because of having to camp in a plowed field near one of the villages, the peace of our camp was bothered when the weather became cloudy and threatening. Even so, the local people enjoyed the night meetings and profited by the special teaching on stewardship.

Vivian L. Trimble

Dhariwal

The school bell rings and the children stream into the school to record their presence. Roll is called and then the second bell calls all to worship. Worship of God makes our schools very different from the other schools. The Christian and many of the non-Christian parents desire to have their children receive the day by day teaching from the Bible. We rejoice that we have freedom to teach the Word of God.

We also rejoice that it is possible to give a Christian education to our Christian children. Over 300 Christian children attend our schools here. It is in this fact alone that we continue our educational program. If it were not for our Christian children in the schools, we would discontinue our educational work.

A good educational program also helps to make a strong church. Our local church finds much of its leadership in our school staff. The superintendent of the Church School is one of the teachers of the Boys' School and the women teachers of the Girls' School are teachers in the Sunday School as well as leaders in the women's work of the church. Other teachers make a fine contribution. One is the choir director, another the part-time harmonium player, and still others serve as extension church school teachers. Near Dhariwal are small groups of Christians. These groups were not taking an active part in the Church School so two or three teachers were appointed to go to them and organize classes for the children.

At Christmas time the Church Council had a one-page pamphlet published. The topic was "The Meaning of Christmas." These pamphlets were distributed to the members of the church and then given out by individuals to non-Christian neighbors and friends. The opportunity to witness was accepted gladly by the church people and there was also a good response from those who received information concerning Christ's birth.

Our Dhariwal Christian Convention was well attended. About $150 worth of Christian literature was sold through the book stalls. We rejoice in the fact that the Christians as well as non-Christians are reading more Christian literature.

Miss Jai Kaur Ishwar Singh, principal of the Training School at Pathankot, a cooperative undertaking. A graduate of Avalon High School, she studied for three years at Columbia University and Biblical Seminary in New York. She is returning to America for further study.

Each year there is a good response to the Convention program. Many of our Christians and those from other communions have expressed appreciation of the opportunity for growth in the knowledge of God and in Christian fellowship.

We are glad for the opportunity of sending our principal to the United States in 1958. He will first attend the General Assembly meeting at Pittsburgh and then spend a year in study at the University of Pittsburgh.

The headmistress has also been selected as a team representative to visit Kenya and Ethiopia. She is looking forward to this time of Christian fellowship in Africa. A visit to our mission work in Kenya will help the whole church in its mission giving. The United Church of Northern India supports a mission family in Kenya. This trip will give an opportunity to see the work and bring back a first-hand report.

There is much to be thankful for but on the other hand there is much to be hoped for. Pray that the potential witness of our program here may be developed to "the fullness of him who fills all in all."

Leonard A. McCulloch

PAKISTAN

(*Continued from Page* 582)

indicates that he has passed his reading examination over John's Gospel on a certain date. His purpose in calling now is that I shall examine him on the contents of Mark's Gospel. If properly prepared he will be able to tell me what miracles, parables, and events are recorded in Mark's Gospel which are not found in John's. He will also be able to give his own interpretation of what he feels Christ's aim was in relating the various parables. Occasionally the reader brings only a well worn New Testament which he has received at a previous time as a prize for having successfully passed the examination on Mark's Gospel. In this case he wants to be examined on Mark's Gospel. In this case he wants to be examined over the entire New Testament in order to merit a cheaply bound Bible.

Praise that the adults who have attained to Gospel reading are becoming "church pillars" in the villages; that there is a new interest in church buildings as a direct result of literacy centers; that baptized adults now in the process of learning how to read are looking forward to church membership; that there are a few Mohammedan men who are learning to read and also reading the Gospels as their textbooks. Praise for our seven faithful full-time Pakistani teachers of adults; and praise for the dozens of faithful, volunteer, unpaid teachers of adults whose labors are often unmentioned. Pray for all those sponsoring this work in each presbytery and those doing the actual teaching.

Laura R. MacLachlan

Thank Offering

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS
$25 Each

714. Mrs. E. James Kohman, Kenmore, N. Y. By Mrs. Ralph Boston.

715. Mrs. Orin Albin, Canon City, Colo. By Mrs. Bertha Duff.

716. Mrs. Olive Gifford, Canon City, Colo. By the Gloria Dei Missionary Society.

717. Miss Mable Sharp, Colorado Springs, Colo. By the WMS.

718. Mrs. George Stewart,Denver, Colo. By Miss Belle Wright.

719. Mrs. Martha Reid, Denver, Colo. By Miss Belle Wright.

720. Mrs. B. A. Marley, Denver, Colo. By Miss Belle Wright.

721. Miss Mabel W. Switzer, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. Margaret Andrews.

722. Mrs. Vera Love, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. Esther Goodman.

723. Mrs. John McCrum, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. Mac Freels Crewe.

724. Mrs. Elsie Huddleston, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. Mac Freels Crewe.

725. Mrs. Nellie M. Oyler, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. Myrnice Curtis.

726. Katherine Kelly, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. Iona Glassner.

727. Mrs. Marion F. Tower, Denver, Colo. By Mrs. Florence Forsyth.

NORTH SUDAN

Report for the Year 1957

Khartoum

Khartoum being situated about midway between the termini of international airlines, nearly all of the many international planes which stop here arrive in the night. Visitors are always impressed by the great spread of bright lights which mark the city. In daylight, they are surprised to find a city of modern buildings, well-ordered, tree-lined streets, and beautiful gardens here at the junction of the Blue and White Niles. The American Mission is situated in the very heart of this attractive city. It houses the administrative offices, the Christian Literature Center, and a youth recreational center, as well as three missionary residences and a guest house for transients.

It is not easy to make a report of missionary service done in the administrative office but this is the center around which the activities of this and all the other stations operate. It is the office to which reports and news from all over the field come and is, therefore, a vital link in the activity of all. It provides also for abundant personal contacts in business and with people who seek help from the Mission in all of its various phases. Here missionaries from both the North and South Sudan are entertained and visitors from America and other countries who come to the Sudan for any kind of missionary interest. While it does not figure in formal reports as a rule, the general office with its staff needs to be in the prayers of friends in the American Church.

The most active missionary work in Khartoum is carried on through the Christian Literature Center. Here is a lending library of books in English and in Arabic. The list of patrons includes people of various nationalities. The library, besides its circulation of books from the Khartoum Center, also sends a representative several times during the year to all the churches in the Sudan Presbytery, successive visits allowing for the exchange of books. The reading room, which faces a busy intersection, attracts many readers. The display window itself always has some positive witness of Christian truth in its attractive display. The room very shortly after its opening proved to be too small. The director one evening counted 275 men and boys who came to sit and read the newspapers, magazines, and Christian reading material which is available there. Unfortunately, there is no suitable place to accommodate women and inasmuch as the women will not come to a room occupied by men, the number of women readers is very small. The patio is usable nearly all the year and overflow crowds and meetings of various kinds under the auspices of the Center are held there. The work done through this Center includes audio-visual media. Filmstrips and movies covering a range of Bible stories, religious subjects, temperance, etc., are for loan to interested groups. There is also a library of Gospel records in many of the tribal languages of the Sudan, as well as colloquial Arabic, so that anyone can hear a Gospel message in his own language.

This Center is also responsible for the preparation of Christian materials for the churches and missions and the distribution of such materials which can be brought from other Arabic-speaking countries. It is not a bookstore but it does provide this kind of material, including tracts, to various Christian bodies.

There is a Writers' Fellowship in the Center, where local people are being trained to write for different publications, such as the Christian Endeavor magazine which the Center sponsors, and as correspondents for magazines in Egypt.

This Center will be enlarged when the new building is completed in the summer of 1958. The coming of Rev. and Mrs. James Deemer to Khartoum in 1957 has provided for more contact and livelier activity among young people, particularly young men of the North and of the South Sudan, looking toward the full program proposed under the National Youth Project.

Khartoum Station includes also the work done at the large village of Gereif, some five miles across the desert. The school there has had another successful year. The attendance of both boys and girls has been up to full capacity. This is only a primary school but is agricultural in its emphasis, especially for the boys. Every boy is required to work in the garden where he grows vegetables by modern methods. Though many of these boys will not remain permanently on their fathers' truck gardens, they will carry a regard for the agricultural community with them as they go to higher schools in the town—either the Mission school or some other. Meanwhile, the school is a very effective link with the agricultural community. Only a few years

ago, I saw men station themselves at the edges of the crowd gathered for an outdoor school program and with big sticks drive away any girl or woman who attempted to come. Now, the girls participate in school affairs equally with the boys, to the satisfaction of their fathers.

There is a night school in connection with the Gereif work, attended by big boys who are not free in the daytime and men. Most of them are learning to read and write Arabic. A few are learning English. All of them are hearing the Word of God every school night. During the past year one young man has openly declared his faith in Christ as the Savior, against the opposition of his family and neighbors. He is having further training in the Bible and Christian doctrine and is a very great help in the school. It is significant that his conversion, although it brought upon him a good deal of suffering from his family, has had no bad effect upon the work in that community at all.

The teachers, whom we usually speak of as Bible Women because they give their time to teaching the Bible, have had a successful year in the Gereif community also. The homes there welcome them to teach the illiterate women how to read, and to study the Bible.

Gereif is the conference grounds for the Church in the North Sudan. Various conferences have been arranged, which were held in the beautiful new assembly hall. However, for this year the schoolhouse had to serve as dormitory and this fact restricted the time when conferences could be held. Nevertheless, they have been very popular and very effective. The program will be greatly enlarged during the coming year when a new school building will allow the present one to be used solely for conference groups.

The Khartoum Church has continued to grow in numbers and in service under the leadership of its pastor, Rev. Radi Elias. As in the previous year, Rev. Radi was able in 1957 to speak over the Government radio on various occasions and to give a very strong evangelistic message. This is almost unique in the Moslem world.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields, Miss E. Verna Pillow, Miss Katie Turner, and Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Deemer are the missionaries located in Khartoum.

Ried F. Shields

Omdurman

COMMERCIAL HIGH SCHOOL: The school year 1957-1958 began on July 15. There have been daily evidences of God's guidance and blessings and we are thankful for the opportunity of witnessing by word, deed, and thought to His love through Jesus Christ.

Second-year class and faculty at Commercial High School in Omdurman

After considerable effort an entering class of 70 boys was accepted, but as usual the chief problem has been staff. A former pupil, who had been working for an accounting company, was employed to teach subjects in the first and second years and to help with the directing of sports. He has been a valuable addition to the staff. He, as well as another new member of the staff, is a Muslim, and although it is not the policy of the school to employ Muslim teachers, there was no alternative this year. Mr. Richard Ploen, after three years of very fine service, returned to the U.S.A. and no one came to replace him. We were forced to obtain teachers where they could be found and we were fortunate to find two who give every indication of being in sympathy with the aims of the school. Another young man, a graduate of Al Azhar in the arts section, was employed on a temporary basis for the remainder of the school year and has proved to be very good in all his activities.

When the school opened in July, a boarding department was started and has been fairly successful. There has been an average of 12 boys in residence during the year. It is hoped that expenses can be reduced and fees increased, so that the place may be maintained for those boys who have no where to live in Omdurman.

The Bible instruction has been received very well by the pupils and in some cases enthusiastically.

A fourth year has been added to the course this year and there are 14 boys in the class. There is much to encourage us as to the future and we thank all who so unselfishly support the school in various ways.

Leander Finley

OMDURMAN BOYS' SCHOOL: The past six months have been the most harmonious and trouble free of any in our experience in the school. With a full staff from the beginning of the year and the transfer of a teacher from Gedaref to Omdurman we were able to release Ed Carlson to teach part time in the Commercial High School which was in dire need. The presence of Rev. William Musaad, pastor of the church, who is teaching several hours of Arabic, has contributed to the improved spiritual tone and cooperation among the teachers. The boarding department remains full to capacity with two-thirds enrolled as Christians. The night school continues to give good opportunity for witness among many who would otherwise have no contact with the Mission. In the light of increasing opportunity for evangelism through the printed word and the increased interest in the school library by those in both the day and night schools, we recommend that a library room be built on the street wall of the school for use as school library, classroom, and public library after school hours. We praise God that we have nearly enough special funds for the construction of this building.

Robert H. Meloy

ARABIC LANGUAGE SCHOOL: The largest enrollment at the Language School in 1957 was in the spring semester, the peak being in March with 24 students. Four other missions have had members studying at the Language School as well as our own Upper Nile Mission.

We give thanks for the faithful service of the three teachers. We are working toward securing a national director for the school by August 1958, one who could teach as well as direct.

Since the majority of students are from or going to the South Sudan, the school committee has requested the Upper Nile Mission to release Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Hostetter for a month to work on curriculum changes with someone from North Sudan. We trust a satisfactory arrangement can be made for the revision work, so that the school will best serve the interests of all who attend.

BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK: We give praise to God for the many opportunities He has given us to reach girls and women in the homes and for the faithful service of three full-time Bible Women and three church women who give one day a week. Sitt Nabiha continues to teach sewing at the Wednesday afternoon meeting and is one of the three who give one day a week, since her youngest daughter is now in kindergarten. Together we teach 337 Muslim girls and women in six districts of Omdurman. We rejoice that 47 girls read from the Gospels as part of their regular lessons. The majority of pupils have studied one or two years or less, but 43 are having advanced studies in the Gospels.

The Bible Women feel that on the whole there is much more receptiveness to the Gospel and to education than in former years. There are more requests for classes than we can fill.

We expect that a number of the Omdurman Church women will again be able to attend the Bible Women's Conference in Gereif this year and so come to feel a real part of this work among women through prayer and participation when possible.

Evelyn Stewart

Miss Frances Turk teaching a woman to read. She is writing letters in the sand with a finger.

El Obeid

We give thanks to God for His power, and for evidence of the Holy Spirit's work in El Obeid. Work is in four categories—club for Nuba and Southern young men; Bible Women, including work with female prisoners; villages; and work among male prisoners.

In the club, 35 young men live on the premises and about the same number come from outside for recreation, worship, lessons, and relaxation in a Christian atmosphere. Ten have completed Catechism study; six received baptism. Thirty-five are studying Bible and Catechism. In the church, over 30 have accepted Christ as Savior this past year. The first Nuba to enter theological seminary in the South begins study May 1 this year.

Women, through the nurse, have been taught reading, writing, and arithmetic. Gospel stories are given with each lesson. Child welfare and general health are taught. Interest is good, but reform slow. Near troubles have come, but the Lord delivered us from them all. Weekly visits were made to the large prison in El Obeid. The medium of interest is knitting sweaters. Few made good progress in concentrating attention on the work. Gospel stories are given at every opportunity. Help is being given to wives of officials in the art of baking. Teas are a popular institution and good for making contacts.

Thirty villages within a radius of 22 miles have been visited somewhat irregularly. We have treated the sick, and tried to point them to God through Christ.

Three prisons (El Obeid, Ban Jadid, Bannoa) were visited twice monthly. There work is with men from the South who took part in the uprising of August 1955. Gifts from home churches purchased Bibles, Testaments, and other religious books in various dialects. These men are witnessing for Christ to their Muslim brothers.

A thrilling thing about the prison work is what happened at Christmas. These men have nothing except what they may earn from little jobs outside. People feel very righteous if they pay them a piaster or two. After the Christmas service, the men at Bannoa prison made an offering that represented a great deal to them. They had had to save up for it. They brought three cakes of soap and two piasters, a total of about 25¢! At Ban Jadid another young man who had more gave me 50 piasters, $1.50, to help send a delegate to the All Africa Conference in January. Those offerings represented far more than their actual value. They were love offerings of real value. I could hardly keep the tears back as they brought them, for unless you saw how poor they are, you could not realize what sacrifice this meant.

NEEDS: We must have library facilities to combat growing Communism. Communists are opportunists. They have literature everywhere. We have little, and no adequate place for reading the truth. Pray that the proposed library be built this year.

William and Eloise Philips
Frances Turk

Wad Medani

We are having a busy happy year in Wad Medani. Our school is full to overflowing again, and we have an afternoon class for a group who are still hopeful that we may find room for them in the regular school. We hope we may have additional rooms and teachers next year. Miss Rosaltha Kenagy is doing all she can to encourage and train our teachers to be more energetic and efficient.

We have ample reasons for singing praises. What are our reasons? We have four newly baptized church members, three Sudanese men and one Syrian Catholic lady. We have been given the opportunity to help a young Dinka Christian who is looking for work in Wad Medani. Our garden is lovely and we rejoice in the opportunities we have to share it with others. In the past two weeks we have entertained the incorrigible girls of our second intermediate class, the 15 members of an International Work Camp, and a group of Evangelical and English church workers.

Many other groups will enjoy our grass plot and flowers this month. We are having a combined missionary meeting of women and children; later we shall entertain the Sudanese women taught by the Bible Women; another gathering will be that of the wives and daughters of the southern Sudanese; there will be a party for the teachers, a school program with the Nativity Play, and various other school gatherings.

On Christmas Day we are having three guests for breakfast, three different ones for lunch, and in the afternoon all members and friends of the church are coming in for tea. The Nuba Mountain boys who attend our church have asked to use our garden for a celebration following their football game. For all this entertaining we require hundreds of cookies, and our problem is how to find time to make them all.

Since we have only Christmas Day off from school, all this entertaining comes on top of the regular work, but isn't Christmas a time of giving of ourselves to others, even as God gave to us the best gift the world has ever received.

On Jan. 1 we leave for Atbara for our annual Association meeting. We always look forward to the fellowship with other North Sudan missionaries at Association meetings: worship services give us inspiration for the coming year, policies are rethought, and new locations made. This year we shall miss Miss Mary Jane McKnight who passed away in September. This will be the last Association for Dr. and Mrs. Ried Shields and Miss Frances Turk, who retires this year. How we wish a nurse were ready to take the important work Frances is leaving in El Obeid.

Marguerite McClellan

Gedaref

This has been a good year at Gedaref. Praise the Lord! The coeducational school under the leadership of Kamal Effendi, its headmaster, is having one of its best years. There are about 240 pupils in both the primary and intermediate schools. Last year four out of the five fourth-year intermediate students passed the government secondary entrance examination. We hope this year's class will do as well. However, it is in the spiritual condition of the school that we most rejoice. Hilmy Henein, our new Egyptian evangelist, is teaching half of the Bible classes and is doing a fine work. Most of the Christian students come from Egyptian and Ethiopian families. Their parents are generally only nominal Christians, but some of them are born again. Muslim and Hindu students have also been impressed by the Gospel.

This year a night school has been started for older boys and men. A weekly Bible class is held.

The church is a product of the school. We are glad that Hilmy Henein came in August to be its first pastor. The Sunday School is very active. It draws the children of most of the Christian groups in the town. The informal prayer meetings with testimonies and Bible study have been well attended and a blessing. The church choir under the direction of Kamal Effendi and Miss Ruth Wilson is a real blessing at the worship services. Together with the missionary, church members have gone to the widely scattered towns about Gedaref to hold services.

While the Harold Walkers are on furlough, the Galloways have shared in their work. Miss Ruth Wilson returned from America in August to carry on teaching about 200 women reading and Bible in their homes with the help of two national workers.

It is hoped that much of the work here may be turned over to our Egyptian colleagues in a few years.

Willard Galloway

UPPER NILE

Report for the Year 1957

Doleib Hill

For a good portion of 1957 there were no missionaries at Doleib Hill. Miss Dorothy Rankin was away on furlough from October 1956 to October 1957. Miss Mary Ewing became Mrs. Monte Parr in January 1957. Miss Helen Tetley was on extended leave from May to November. The W. B. Adair family left for a year's furlough in June. In some ways it has been good for the work to be left like this; the weaknesses have been brought out and there have been opportunities for growth among the individual Shilluks.

MEDICAL: With Miss Ewing's marriage the work of the clinic fell mainly on the Shilluk staff. They carried on admirably but found it very hard without any Mission medical personnel. Only minor illnesses could be treated. We were fortunate that one of the clinic workers, Samuel Mugo, had had some special training under Dr. James West at Ler the previous year and he was able to be responsible for most of the work. The arrival of the Talmage Wilsons from language school in October gave a tremendous boost to the work. Dr. Doris Wilson comes up from Obel three days a week and has taken over the responsibility of the clinic. Dr. Wilson's presence has increased the number of patients and the type of care that can be given and has also helped the morale of the clinic workers. It is hoped that the training of Shilluk clinic workers at Ler will continue in 1958.

EDUCATION: In January the Doleib Hill boys' school became a Government-operated school. There was very little change in the staff and the school has continued on the same Christian lines as before. We are very thankful for the witness of the Christian teachers in the school and for their leadership in the church.

The Doleib Hill girls' school remained a Government-subsidized, Mission-operated school. Due to the absence of any Mission personnel the teachers bore most of the responsibility of the school this past year—a difficult task for men teachers in a girls' school. At the end of 1956 the first three girls passed the entrance examinations for Yei Intermediate School in Equatoria Province and two of the girls were permitted by their parents to go to Yei. At the end of 1957 five more passed the entrance examinations and all five will leave in May 1958 for Yei. The Christian emphasis in the school has been kept at a fairly high level.

CHURCH: In January 1957 the Doleib Hill church succeeded in finishing the repairs to the church building which were necessitated by the fire of February 1955. This is much cause for thanksgiving as all the repairs were performed by church members and the expenses paid by the church with very little help from the Mission.

Though there are still no men ready or willing to stand as elders in the church, there are a number of men who are willing to work together as leaders. There is a tremendous need for a pastor who can really unite and lead the church. Two men are available from Bishop Gywnne school in Mundri but the local church has not seen or acknowledged the need yet. Church attendance has increased, especially among the women, and having a missionary separated for women's work has proved very worth while. There is a tremendous need for similar work among the young men and village men. Many young boys finish school and, having nothing to do, drift into trouble.

Out-village work has been carried on in three main areas. One of these, Alel-Dur villages, has shown an open response to the Gospel and both men and women there are being prepared for baptism.

We ask prayer in 1958 for growth and maturity in the church, a willingness among the Christians to take responsibility, and a desire on the part of the Shilluks themselves to reach out to their own people with the Word of Life.

Obel

Obel continued as a school station, but with important changes. Teacher training was discontinued as of the end of the 1956 school year. The school and the teachers were transferred to the Ministry of Education by Apr. 1, 1957. The boys' elementary school remains there for the time being, but is expected to move from Obel by about the end of the coming year.

The Ministry and the Mission have both been interested in an intermediate school at Obel. The result is a new intermediate school opened at Obel with Mission participation. The working agreement with the Ministry calls for the Mission to supply two members, including the headmaster, with the Ministry supplying the rest of the staff and bearing the expenses of the school.

The Milton Thompsons were sent to Obel to open the school and, later, the Talmage Wilsons arrived to complete the Mission's contribution to the new school. Since Rev. Talmage Wilson is an excellent preacher and teacher, and his wife is a doctor, the Wilsons' contribution has been of a very high order. There have been the usual difficulties attendant upon opening a new school, but with the arrival of the school equipment and a full staff, we expect that the worst should be past.

Since its opening in June, Obel Intermediate School has been a Government school with a missionary as headmaster. This is not a normal arrangement, and probably not even desirable for any extended length of time. But the combination of Mission and Sudanese staff, including two Muslims, has offered an unusual chance for reaching a group of people with whom we have had little, or very casual, contact in the past.

In the changed situation there has been new responsibility with much to learn. We have had the opportunity of working with Sudanese in rendering a needed service to their people. We have come to know Muslim fellow teachers and to appreciate them better. And along with any problems and difficulties there has always been complete freedom for Christian teaching and witness. Altogether, 1957 has been a challenging year.

Milton Thompson

Nasir

Perhaps the most outstanding facts in 1957 at Nasir were the shortness of missionary staff, the hugeness of the clinic crowds, and the tremendous wonder of three patients from distant villages coming all the way out of darkness into His marvelous light (though all of these began very definitely in 1956). It has been a thing of amazement to us to see the joy and rest of these men—freedom from the powers of darkness—and the extent to which old values have passed away and all things become new, though it goes without saying that they still need very much to be upheld in prayer that they might follow on—and "be filled with the knowledge of his will in all wisdom and spiritual understanding."

The clinic crowds mounted steadily through the dry season until there were often over 400 out-patients each morning and 100 more in the evening. In addition Dr. Robert Gordon and Miss Arlene Schuiteman did 1,100 eye operations. Dr. Gordon left for furlough in mid-June, Mrs. Gordon having left in March. Dr. Mary Smith returned from furlough Sept. 1.

Our pastor, Moses Kuac Nyuot, was absent most of the year taking his last year of seminary work at Bishop Gwynne College in Mundri, Equatoria Province. Though the elders did very well at shepherding the flock, still our church has suffered from his absence. Giving has fallen off, among other things, and for that and what it means in their support of their pastor we ask for your prayers. Kuac returned five days before the year ended and we are trusting the Lord for a quickening in the church and a hunger for more teaching.

The translation work of Miss Eleanor Vandevort and a committee has produced a new printed Nuer song book (we have never before had a printed one), and the Gospel of Mark in the six-month trial period before final printing. Much work has also been done on a syllabus for language study.

All year there was a group of young women in the church and some men asking to be taught to read. Some had had teaching from Miss Ray Huffman and Miss Marian Farquhar in previous years and some were eager to begin. When the latter returned from furlough in mid-October, literacy classes were begun again, and the interest and perseverance (particularly of the women, who find it much more difficult to arrange the time) has been most heartening. A total of 16 women and 9 men have been under instruction four days a week.

The boys' central school which was transferred completely to the Government in 1956 has remained on the Mission compound and continues to be a real opportunity to the Christian community here. One of the elders had weekly meetings with the boys and part of the year they formed an active Sabbath School class. That the teachers in

Nyakota, literacy pupil at Nasir. See also article on page 413 of April issue.

the central school—and also the seven village schools—might feel a real burden for the spiritual welfare of the boys is another matter for which we covet your prayers. A few of them do. The girls' day school was not open in 1957.

Though the Mission staff has been small, it has been thrilling to see God's undertaking and overruling in many, many ways, both little and big, though we all long for a real working of the Spirit of God in the Eastern Nuer.

Marian Farquhar

Akobo

Life at Akobo in 1957 seemed marked by the separation, return, and departure of missionaries. Only Miss Lillian Huisken, the nurse, was there for the entire year. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Sikkema and family returned from furlough in April. Mrs. Lee Crandall and children left for their early medical furlough in May, and Rev. Mr. Crandall followed in September. Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hoekstra and children returned from America in September. Mr. Charles Jordan left the day after Thanksgiving to join his wife and children who had already gone to the States shortly after the first of the year for the sake of the children's education. We rejoice, however, that the work does not depend alone on personnel, and God's Spirit continued to work in the hearts and lives of the Anuaks and Nuers here.

The year began and closed with three-day Bible conferences at which much blessing was received. In addition to those living close by, Christians came from villages farther out and from two other mission stations. At the December meeting the book of Galatians was studied to much profit. It was necessary to translate the main messages given in English by the guest Egyptian pastor into four tribal languages! How good it is to know that the Holy Spirit is not bound by language differences. Pray with us for the new converts here, and in the village of Othil 10 miles up the river. Evangelist Otho has been living and working there since June. God has really blessed this man and honored his faith as he moved to this village in response to what he felt was a direct call from God. There entirely on his own he is witnessing to people who have resisted the Gospel for the past 10 years. Now 10 persons have been baptized.

In agriculture, experiments with different varieties of dura continued successfully. Rainfall was not excessive, but came at the right times so that this area had excellent crops. In the realm of livestock, however, a big disappointment was felt in the death of the young Jersey bull imported from Egypt in 1955, and the very poor hatch of the Rhode Island Red eggs the Sikkemas brought back with them from America. Nevertheless work continues along these lines too. A tractor, plow, and disc harrow have been purchased and were used some, although they arrived too late to contribute to the soil preparation before planting season.

The boys' school was taken over by the Government in February, but the girls' school continues to be run by the Mission. It opened in April with 30 girls in the two classes. The last half of the year it was necessary to send the smaller girls home because the Government seconded the primary teacher to help with the pre-election survey. Four of the older girls made confession of their faith in Christ, for which we are very thankful. Plans are being made to have a combination day-boarding school in 1958 when Miss Wilma Kats will be back to supervise the work.

Many Nuers and Anuaks came for medical help again this year. There was a total of approximately 11,000 attendances at the clinic. Dysentery, malaria, yaws, and ulcers comprised the greater share of cases. We anticipate the building of a new clinic in the next few months. All praise to God for the unlimited opportunities for service in these strategic days in the Sudan.

Mrs. LaVerne Sikkema

Pibor

The year 1957 opened on a note of triumph for the Murle work when Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hostetter, delayed an extra year in Omdurman, finally gained Government permission to come to Pibor. They arrived in February and immediately began language study and analysis in preparation for translation of the Bible into Murle. Mr. Hostetter has been experimenting with script and primer materials. He hopes soon to start a reading campaign.

The church has made definite strides forward. At the end of June four fine young men were baptized. Four more are now being catechized. Since November Mrs. Hostetter has been having Sunday School lessons for the children and their mothers, teaching them with flannelgraph and large Bible pictures. A few months ago Rev. Robert Swart installed electricity in the church building so that through the dry season we have been able to use it evenings —Sundays for filmstrips, week nights for catechism classes. Every Thursday evening the Christians gather for a time of singing, meditation, and prayer. They look forward eagerly to this time of fellowship. The year ended on a peak of inspiration

when our Christians and inquirers returned from the three-day conference at Akobo to give their first tithes and offerings to the Lord on Christmas Day.

This has been a year of physical building as well. The Christians, working afternoons with the missionaries during the months of May and June, constructed a new, more sturdy, church building of poles and thatch to replace the old meeting place which had collapsed in an early, heavy rain. This fall Rev. Mr. Swart made two trips to Boma to work on a grass house to be used for dry season extension work among the mountain Murles. The cement-block house for the Hostetters was just completed a week ago. Construction was started by Mr. Monte Parr last February, but the weather was uncooperative, and sufficient cement could not be brought up until October. Dedication of the house will be a victory for us all.

The Gospel message continues to reach the Murles through the hospital, as Dr. Albert Roode ministers to patients and Lado, our evangelist, teaches. The message reaches out in ever-widening circles. A few months ago a Murle woman, a complete stranger to us, walked in from quite a distance to "learn about the true God." Mr. Swart and Mr. Hostetter and some Christians later trekked out to her village. They hope to visit her again soon. Dr. Roode and Mr. Swart trekked out to visit Nachor, one of the Christian leper women, in her village and encourage her. This year, pray for the few Murles who have accepted God's message of salvation, for the few more who have heard, and for the thousands who still sit in darkness.

Mrs. Paul Hostetter

Ler

The most outstanding change this year was the transfer of the school from the Mission to the Government. Although transferred, the school of about 83 boys, boarders, has remained on the station. It has been a wonderful experience to find our friendship with the school personnel grow into a happier one because we are no longer employer and supervisor. Following the transfer a group of more than 20 boys came asking for instructions for baptism, as against one in the previous year, and classes were organized for them. At Christmas time 14 of these young men were baptized and received into the Church of Jesus Christ.

A growing concern on the part of the Nuer Christians for the witness to their own people has developed. A small nucleus of Nuer Christians has said plainly, "Preaching to the Nuers cannot be done well by missionaries or even the Christians from the Moru tribe in our church. Nuers do not understand you well, and even when they do, they say, 'But you are a foreigner, and what you say is for the foreigner.' So it is up to us Nuers to tell the Gospel to the Nuer people." Accordingly, meetings have been organized by these men themselves, in their spare time, to tell those near at hand about Christ. May the Holy Spirit spur these men, and others, to reach farther among the 68,000 around us for Him.

Although through most of the year Dr. James West was on furlough, the work at the hospital has continued under the capable direction of the head dresser, Elder Kornelio, a Moru. Patients have continued to flock in and have received medical care—and the Gospel presented by the hospital staff daily. Introduction to Christ at the hospital often opens the way for further witness in the home, yet present staff does not permit an adequate follow-up work. Most surgical cases had to wait for the return of Dr. West, yet some emergency amputations were performed successfully.

A small beginning was made in translation work. The reception and use of the little that was done demonstrates the tremendous importance of this work for the life and growth of the church.

S. Robb McLaughlin

Mundri

The work of Bishop Gwynne College in Mundri is to train ministers and evangelists for the Church in the Southern Sudan. It is our one big cooperative project—we work with the Church of England which started the school and named it for the pioneer missionary (Bishop Gwynne). We feel that 1957 has been a year of great blessing in many ways. The school was up to its capacity of 20 students (although it is expanding more for 1958). We learned to work together: Americans, British, and many tribes of Sudanese. We had four students from the Upper Nile where our Mission works. They added much to the school and gained much from it. Two of them, Moses Kwaitch and Adwok Mayom, are our first trained ministers. The high spot of the year was a month set aside for an evangelistic trip. We found the people eager for the Gospel and both students and teachers were helped immensely by the experience. As our school grows, both missionaries and Sudanese need to be more Spirit-filled and Spirit-led to build the right leaders for God's people in Sudan.

William B. Anderson

ETHIOPIA

Report for the Year 1957

Addis Ababa

The new compound to which the Mission school and office moved after the reestablishment of the Ethiopian Empire following the Italian occupation has begun to undergo a genuine face-lifting. In addition the two residences and chapel-classroom wing on the Girls' School which were completed in recent years, this past year saw the replacement of the old rough stake fence by a woven wire fence with iron posts, the rebuilding of one-half of the front stone wall to replace the old collapsing one, and the start of work on another family residence and the long desired new dormitory and dining unit for the school. We have something of the consecrated adventure of Nehemiah in our hearts as we witness these operations for the rebuilding of the American Mission in Addis Ababa.

But although the enlargement and improvement of the material facilities of the Addis Ababa Station is meant to increase the outreach of the work, we still prefer to reflect on the spiritual edification which has been accompanied by the Spirit of the Lord as being the most significant feature of this past year, and indeed of any year.

As in past years the chief evangelical outlets to the Ethiopian community have been the Girls' School, the Gulelei Church, and the summer Vacation Church School. To these, however, may be added the monthly services for Dutch personnel at the Wonji sugar plantation about 75 miles away and a weekly English vesper service which is now held in the chapel on our compound.

At the Girls' School, in addition to the Bible classes and chapel meetings of the regular school program, weekly Bible school was conducted each Lord's Day. The school also cooperated with the Sabbath School which is held on the church compound by providing two girls to assist Mrs. Donald E. Hanna each week. A teacher and other girls also assisted with the Junior church services which were held during the regular Amharic worship service.

Of special encouragement is the fact that the girls at the school have organized and conducted on their own a special group meeting for prayer, praise, and testimony on Sabbath afternoons after lunch. They likewise conducted a prayer meeting of their own on Thursday afternoons. It must be remembered that of the 230 girls who were enrolled during the past year, which is the largest number in the school's history, many of them encounter in their homes everything from coldness to the evangelical faith to the harsh opposition of Muslim or even Roman Catholic parents or the disturbing peculiarities of Seventh Day Adventism. But many times during the past year some of these young but maturing Christians have brought heartening testimony back to their teachers of how they have stood up in their own faith and witness under these circumstances. The participation of several of the girls in the Easter season youth conference which was sponsored by the Swedish Mission and the special chapel services at the school itself at the ends of terms were used of the Lord to bring the girls to special experiences of decision and dedication. The Biblical metaphor of planting, watering, and harvesting can be witnessed in the lives of these girls as time moves on.

In addition to this open door for reaching young Ethiopian girls there has been the continuation of a well-attended weekly

New dormitory and dining unit under construction at Addis Ababa Girls' School

prayer meeting for teachers and older women. Also the Amharic services at the Addis Ababa Bethel Evangelical Church in Gulelei have continued to be well supported not only by the school girls, missionaries, and older adherents but by a strong group of interested young men. The actual membership of the church was increased by the addition of five young men at Easter time, and the average number of persons receiving the holy Communion four times a year is between 40 and 50. Church attendance, however, often runs above 200. We are encouraged also by a strengthened leadership in the business meetings of the congregation, in spite of the fact that the church is still without an organized eldership, and by the steady growth of the financial balance of the church. One seemingly negative incident does have a positive note about it as well. It seemed a shame when several of the school girls who were receiving training for admission to the membership of the church at the time of the Christmas Communion were turned down by the Ethiopian examiners. Yet we had to ask ourselves how many of our sessions at home would have the consecrated nerve to turn down a Communicants' Class on the basis of an honest appraisal of their understanding of Christian doctrine and church practice.

Unfortunately the Vacation Church School attendance this year was cut almost in half because of the toll of Asian flu which was at large in the city just at that time, but there was a strong Ethiopian staff of teachers and the smaller group of children seemed more workable and responsive. Our Mission has been cooperating in the production of the Vacation Church School materials for the coming summer.

During the year the time honored union vesper service which was held in a large Ethiopian evangelical church in another part of the city was terminated because so many of the cooperating missions had begun English services of their own. Since our own Mission felt especially disappointed that this inspiring service was going out of existence we decided to continue it at our own chapel. To our happy satisfaction we found that the overall attendance was actually increased, due to the large number of students in our Gulelei section of the city, both girls and boys, who have been eager to attend an English worship service.

Much of the work of the Addis Ababa personnel involves the more exacting procedures of office business and government contacts, but we can testify unitedly that God has given us a good year working in His vineyard.

Milton C. Fisher

Sayo

EVANGELISTIC: Evangelistic work in Sayo with the Bethel Evangelical Church is most encouraging. There are limited contacts to witness to those outside of the Church, but for the most part this type of work is done in cooperation with the Church in its evangelistic outreach.

One of the most encouraging developments over the past two years has been the formation of the Women's Association. This grew out of an intensive effort with the women of the Dembi Dollo area, who in turn invited all of the women of the total Church to the first Women's Meeting in March 1956. Plans were laid for a larger meeting in June of that year and approximately 100 women attended. To date there are some 10 societies which g a t h e r together in presbyterials every three months and meet all together as a synodical organization e v e r y six months. Since the beginning this seems to be a purely indigenous effort.

The dates for the Fourth Annual Spiritual Life Conference have been set for March 7-9, 1958, on the Bethel Church grounds with the Church in full charge of the program.

Plans are underway for an elders' training course leading to ordination.

EDUCATIONAL: The school continued through the second and third terms of 1956 with grades 3B through 6. Six Ethiopian teachers, Miss Isabel Blair, and Rev. Malcolm Vandevort constituted the staff. The year ended with 140 students attending. The third term was featured by a week in which Ato Dessallyng Abtew, worker w i t h the BCMS, led the teachers and students in hearing the claims of Christ.

The first term of the 1957-58 year began with an enrollment of 200 students in grades 2A to 7. The Ethiopian teachers are six. One, Ato Amante Erenso, felt called to go to Ghimeera but he was able to be replaced. Mr. Vandevort is the only foreign teacher. The prime need of the school is for qualified teachers. The intention to add eighth grade next school year carries the requirement of another teacher.

The feature of this term was the Christmas drama which is an important witness to the community.

This year has seen many contests in the courts resolved in favor of congregations in behalf of their churches and schools. Accordingly there are about 15 schools open and operating under control of local sessions. An interesting move has been the opening of a school under direction and support of the young people of the churches.

MEDICAL: Three boys, two of them working in the hospital, finished the course

for advanced dressers, started during the fall of the previous year. All of them passed, with high marks, the final examination held by the ministry of Public Health. After repeated negotiations with this Ministry all the dressers who had passed examinations for dressers in former years were granted their certificates. In a public ceremony at the Mission these certificates were handed over to the dressers. During the year Mrs. Malcolm Vandevort, R.N., resigned from the staff in September to help her husband in the Mission school. Miss Norma Knieriemen, R.N., who taught the dressers' course and helped in the hospital left for furlough in November. Thus the total staff for hospital and clinic consists of Dr. Walter E. Rohm, Mrs. Rohm who works some hours in the laboratory, Miss Mary Nell Harper, R. N., five male dressers, and three women.

In January our dresser in the out-clinic at Sadie lost almost everything by fire. With the help of this hospital and the local people the houses were rebuilt. At the request of the local Evangelical Church and the authorities in the coffee-growing district of Anfilo, the opening of a new out-clinic at Kolay has been applied for at the Ministry of Public Health. We hope that the permissions will be granted during the year 1958.

Martha (Mrs. Malcolm) Vandevort

Ghimeera

Let me introduce you to a little of the life we live at Ghimeera Station. Fresh vitality has been brought into all our lives since Kas Gidada, our blind pastor, has received permission from the governor to work outside the confines of our compound. This is indeed a concession. The missionaries, however, do not enjoy this freedom. We may be bound by restrictions but the Word of God is not bound and goes forth through the ministry of church, school, and clinic daily. We believe that God is blessing this work among a people who otherwise live in darkness. During the past year six were received into church membership on profession of faith in Jesus Christ.

Under the direction of Rev. Charles Haspels a beautiful new school building was completed and is now in daily use. The school opened with 90 pupils on the roll. Of the six teachers, three are of the Ghimeera tribe and act as student-teachers. They are new Christians and can render valuable service in the cause of Christ among their own people. They and the other teachers teach the daily Bible classes and take turns with chapel talks.

Participation in all phases of the work is a step toward indigenization. The medical work of doctors and nurses is not limited to the immediate relief of suffering only. It is their duty and privilege also to bear witness to their Lord and Master and to contribute by life and service to the spread of the Gospel of the Kingdom of God. The work goes on among the sick and needy at the clinic here and in a limited sense in the homes of the people round about. The medical work is restricted to our compound but people of several tribes and languages are among our patients. Some who have become Christians were introduced to Christianity through this ministry, and its influence is felt far beyond the walls of our compound.

Throughout our whole missionary vision, both present and future, the emphasis is on indigenization. For this purpose our work is integrated throughout the various stations and allied to all progressive mission fields the world over. We thank God for the privileges and opportunities afforded in His service.

Please pray that we may not fail to point others to the One who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

Eileen Halewood

Pokwo

The past year has been full of blessings and rejoicing in the manifest hand of the Lord upon the work at Pokwo. The Pokwo church, though as yet unorganized, and having just about 100 members, undertook the support of two Anuak evangelists. In a short time it assumed the support of a third, and now supports four evangelists. All these men are lay evangelists, but have been most successful. In January of last year they returned from a period out in the Gok and Gila River areas and told of scores of conversions. In March, Dr. Donald McClure with his family went to visit these new Christians, and baptized 202 well-taught converts. They were thrilled by their knowledge of the Word and their obvious love for the Lord. Since then, the evangelists have again spent an extended period in the Gok and Gila River areas, and on their recent return to Pokwo reported large numbers of additional converts.

Here in the Pokwo-Gambela district we have baptized more than 300 new converts, including 100 baptized on January 5 of this year. Every village in this area has been represented by converts and baptisms, and in every case there were more asking for baptism than we thought should have it.

A class for the women of the compound, emphasizing the basic doctrines of the Christian faith, is being taught daily by

Miss Joan Yilek, who also visits the villages in this area to hold meetings with the women and anyone else who will come.

We also rejoice in the approval by the Government of the Amharic alphabet adapted to Anuak by Rev. Milton Fisher, and the transliteration of the first six primers by Miss Yilek. We hope and pray that these primers will soon be ready to use in the school and our adult literacy program.

This January we dedicated the new Pokwo Chapel and turned it over to the newly formed Pokwo Church Council of twelve. The Council has assumed charge of evangelism on the station as well as all discipline which should come from the church.

On the educational side, a third-year class has been added this year. The total enrollment is around 85, with 54 boys and girls in the first-year class. We are thankful for the school staff of three teachers who are able to carry on with a minimum of supervision, and for the large number of boys and girls who have accepted the Lord as their Savior. At Christmas time the school put on two programs, produced and directed entirely by themselves. One was a secular program of skits portraying the life and customs of different tribes of the Sudan and Ethiopia, and animal imitations; the other, a pageant giving the story of the first Christmas. Both were very well done.

The five Anuak boys at the Sayo school have done well this past year, with a minimum of friction and trouble with the Galla boys. Also, we have four boys now in the Gorei Government school. These all anticipate going into some type of work to help their own tribes-people.

In the clinic, several changes have taken place in the last year. In March, the medical work was taken over by Miss Marie Lusted, who arrived in Pokwo in January, following initial language study in Addis Ababa. In May the new clinic building was completed, and we have been enjoying the enlarged facilities.

The 12 patients' houses in the clinic village have been constantly packed with people who have come from long distances for treatment. Some of these have walked as far as 150 miles. We praise the Lord for the improvement that many have shown and for the large number who have come to know Christ during their stay with us. Six patients were sent to the Sayo hospital for eye surgery for trachoma, and some six or eight others for other illnesses. Since October a separate clinic has been held for the school children.

Rev. and Mrs. Niles Reimer have been studying Anuak and are now ready to take over the evangelistic work of the station. We are looking forward to the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. James Keefer and their girls, Jenny Ann and Jane, who have been studying Amharic in Addis Ababa the past year. Their house is now nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy when they arrive.

The building has been assisted greatly in the last few months by four young men, John Bauman, Calvin Smith, Thomas Zerbel, and Duane Koch, who have come out with the backing of friends at home to spend a year helping out, and will return to go to school this summer.

For all that has been accomplished here in this past year we give praise and thanks to Him whose we are and whom we serve, for "except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it."

Marie Lusted

PLEASE ADD THESE NAMES TO YOUR 1958 PRAYER CYCLE

Sixth Day: Ezbekia Girls' School—Miss Eulalia D. Grether

Sixteenth Day: Pathankot, Educational—Miss M. Jean Martin

Seventeenth Day: Rawalpindi—Miss Florence Green

Twenty-sixth Day: Khartoum, Evangelistic—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Tower

Twenty-sixth Day: Omdurman, Evangelistic—Miss Roxanna Sarr, R.N. (Reformed Church in America)

Twenty-eighth Day: Nasir, Medical—Miss Arlene Schuiteman, R.N. (RCA)

Twenty-eighth Day: Akobo, Educational—Miss Wilma Kats (RCA)

The Teens

MRS. JOHN E. WUNDERLEY, Secretary
805 Willman Ave., East McKeesport, Pa.

The first presbyterials organized were Wheeling and Chartiers in 1877.

JUNE PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

THEME FOR THE YEAR: *"The Changeless Christ for a Changing World"*

JUNE DEVOTIONAL THEME: *"I Am the Truth"*—John 14:6; I John 5:18-20.

Jesus is *the Truth.* In John 14:6 Christ Himself said, "I am the way, *the truth,* and the life." Although this is figurative language, it means much to us, for Christ is the *living Truth* prophesied in the Old Testament. He was foretold to come to earth, to live, die, and rise again.

Jesus told His Apostles that they should have known Him. They should have known about His suffering and death and resurrection if only they had remembered all that Moses and the prophets had said about Him! All was fulfilled in Him. Jesus became *the Truth* of these heralds.

Throughout the Old Testament, God's people were required to bring sacrifices in atonement (or payment) for their sins. Frequently this was in the form of a lamb or some other animal which had to be slaughtered and offered as a symbolic payment for sin. In Christ all of these Old Testament symbols were fulfilled. Christ *the Truth* became the true sacrifice for sins and no longer was the blood of an Old Testament lamb required.

God is saying to men and women, boys and girls today as never before, "Behold the Lamb of God! Behold *the Truth* of God!" Beholding Him is to see Him in faith and believe Him as Savior and Lord. For we are redeemed *only* with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and spot.

Our Christian religion is priceless and different from all others for it proclaims a substitute—Christ who is *the Truth.*

When we know *the Truth,* a radiance should shine out through our lives. There should be a "spring" in our walk and a "tingle" in our talk. Our eyes which are the windows of our souls should sparkle with real joy. This *Truth* gives us health and freedom, and as we look unto Him our faces are radiant and we are not ashamed!

Prayer: We thank Thee, O God, that through the ages Thou hast promised the great blessing of *the Truth,* the Savior. Thou hast kept that promise. We thank Thee that we can stand in the bright light of the fulfillment of the promise. Teach us the way to accept and know *the Truth.* Help us to be faithful and trustworthy of this knowledge and herald out to others *the Way, the Truth and the Life, Christ Jesus.* In His name, Amen.

Prayer Cycle: Days 1 and 4.

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

The first part of the objective of the Teen-Age Department is: "To aid the work of the Women's General Missionary Society." I am sure you will want to review a portion of the program material given in the topics "The Changing WGMS—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

To many of the young people in America this month of June is a time of great happiness and joy, romance and weddings! In the Sudan and Pakistan, life for youth of marital age is quite different. Perhaps you might find a short study of weddings in these two fields most interesting. On pages 437, 438, and 439 of the March issue of MISSIONARY HORIZONS

you will find a very informative account of two Punjabi weddings. These are told to us by Miss Gene Purdy. The Teens should be greatly interested in these weddings because the two brides were teachers at our Hajipur Girls' School, Sialkot, Pakistan. Here the Teens are going to help five girls from the families of poor pastors and villagers secure an education. The 1958 Teen Task is to provide five scholarships for girls in order that they may attend Hajipur School.

THE MARRIAGE BARGAIN AND CUSTOMS IN THE SUDAN

The marriage customs are similar in all the tribes. The bride is purchased from her father with cattle. In former years it took at least 10 cattle to buy a wife, but there has been inflation in the Sudan too. It now usually takes 20 or more. This purchase price is paid either by the groom or his father.

The dowry once provided, marriage is a very simple affair, and practically there is no divorce. The number of wives is limited only to the number of cattle one is able to possess. However, the exchange of cattle for a wife is really a public marriage contract, and is not a simple business transaction, for the wife thus secured is not a slave, to be held or exchanged for another. She becomes a lawful wife that cannot be put away. The woman, too, gives her consent, without which no contract is made.

"A certain day is agreed on for the marriage talk. Then all the men who are interested on the bridegroom's side assemble at the village of the bride-to-be. Places have been arranged for the relatives of the bridegroom to sit on one side of an open area, facing the relatives of the bride who are seated upon the opposite side.

"A stick with both ends curved in a scroll design is carried by the speaker and twirled in the hands as he walks back and forth between the two factions and presents his arguments. He also wears a loin-cloth, often the skin of a wildcat . . .

"One speaker at a time presents his arguments. If a relative of the bridegroom, he must try to get the girl for the least number of cows possible and still laud the girl as if she were worth many more cattle. The statements made by the bridegroom and his relatives are worthy of more praise than they usually get.

"Each speaker carries the wedding stick as he talks, twirling it in his hands as he paces up and down between his hearers and waxes eloquent over his subject.

"The relatives of the bride argue that such a fine girl as she should bring a maximum number of cattle, and they may specify which cattle they want if they know something of the cattle belonging to the bridegroom and his relatives.

"The arguments continue and may even be resumed another day. Finally, if terms can be fixed that are agreeable to both parties, the argument is concluded. But before the final decision, the bride is called and she states whether she agrees or disagrees with the decision arrived at. If she assents the bridegroom makes plans to collect his cattle and bring them, while the girl's people prepare for the wedding dance, for much food must be prepared as well as a good amount of the drink they make from dura." (From *Nuer Customs and Folklore* by Ray Huffman)

THE TEENS' 1958 CO-ED TASK

AT HOME: Scholarships to Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.
ABROAD: Scholarships for five girls to the Girls' Middle, Normal, and High School, Hajipur, Sialkot, West Punjab, Pakistan
Scholarships for five boys to the Christian Training Institute, Sialkot City, Pakistan

TRIBUTES

Mrs. Jennie C. Ferguson

The Women's Missionary Society of the Greensburg United Presbyterian Church pays loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Jennie C. Ferguson who passed to her heavenly home on Jan. 29, 1958.

Mrs. Ferguson's personality was a warm and generous one, which attracted many friends. She was faithful and true to these friends, and to the church of which she was long a member.

Though her passing has saddened our hearts, we will ever cherish the happy memories of her friendship.

We commend her loved ones to the care of Him who taught us to say,
"The Lord is my Shepherd."

The Committee

Mrs. Mae Orr Bennett

The Women's Missionary Society of the Covington United Presbyterian Church, Pavilion, N. Y., wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mae Orr Bennett who died Jan. 22, 1958.

She was a member of the Church for 64 years and served as clerk of the congregation for seven years. She manifested a keen interest in all departments of the Church and Missionary Society until the time of her death.

Mrs. Bennett was an interested and faithful member of the Missionary Society from its earliest beginning, attending and taking an active part in all its activities and meetings while health permitted.

She will be missed by all her friends and to her family we extend our sincere sympathy.

Mrs. Ray Milligan
Mrs. William Bryce
Mrs. Herbert Toal

Mrs. Edna Smith

The Women's Association and the Philathea Bible Class of the Glen Echo United Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ohio, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Edna Smith who was called to her heavenly home Jan. 13, 1958.

Mrs. Smith was a charter member of Glen Echo Church and a Life Member of the WGMS. She was the beloved teacher of the Philathea Bible Class for many years. Patient, loving, and devoted to her Lord and His labors, she served graciously and faithfully through the years in many capacities, always an inspiration to those with whom she came in contact.

We extend our sympathy to her loved ones and commend them to Him whom she loved and served.

The Committee

Miss Anna Magill

The Women's Missionary Society of the Greensburg United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay a tribute to one of its members, the late Miss Anna Magill, who departed this life Jan. 14, 1958. As long as health permitted, she was faithful in attendance at Sabbath School and church services and was a Life Member of the WGMS. The memory of her quiet, unassuming manner and patient, cheerful disposition will linger in our memory as an example of Christian character.

Committee

Mrs. Olive Finch

The Women's Missionary Society of Calcutta United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Olive Finch who passed away Jan. 30, 1958.

She was active and a faithful member in our Society, Church, and Sabbath School as long as her health permitted and will be sadly missed by all.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her husband, daughter, and two sons.

Committee

Mrs. William J. Miller

Mrs. William J. Miller, a long time Life Member of the Mundale Missionary Society, passed away Jan. 12, 1958.

We the members of the Society wish to pay loving tribute to her memory, to her faithful, devoted, and efficient fellowship through the years she was with us.

The Committee

Mrs. Teresa Millen

The members of the West Union Women's Missionary Society pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Teresa Millen who was called to her heavenly home on Dec. 24, 1957.

She was a sincere Christian and a faithful church worker, being the member of longest standing in the present membership of the West Union United Presbyterian Church. She was a charter member of the Women's Missionary Society as well as a Life Member of the WGMS. At the time of her death she was a co-teacher of the Women's Bible Class. Her devotion and loyalty to her Church, demonstrated by her faithful attendance at all church activities, were an inspiration to all who knew her.

We cherish the memory of her cheerfulness and faithfulness in rearing her growing family, especially during the long invalidism of her husband who passed away almost 15 years ago. We extend our sincere sympathy to her loved ones.

Committee

Mrs. Emma Maurer

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Moline, Ill., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Emma Maurer who was called to her heavenly home Feb. 6, 1958, at the age of ninety-five.

She was a charter member of the Church and the Women's Missionary Society—always a faithful and devoted member, giving much time to prayer for the Lord's work. Her faith and devotion is an inspiration to all.

We commend her loved ones to the care of our Lord whom she served.

Committee

Mrs. Rebecca Cunningham

The Women's Missionary Society of the Swanwick United Presbyterian Church, Swanwick, Ill., wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Rebecca Cunningham who was called to her heavenly home on Feb. 24, 1958. She was the oldest member of our church and a faithful attendant at all services as long as her health permitted. All of us cherish the memory of her encouraging smile that brightened our way, her reliance on prayer, and her deep and abiding faith and devotion to Him whom she served so well in her daily life and in the activities of the church. We commend her loved ones to the care of our Lord, whom she loved and served.

The Committee

Mrs. Nora Asdell

On Jan. 31, 1958, our hearts were saddened by the news of the passing of Mrs. Nora Asdell, who was called to her heavenly home after a long period of illness and suffering, through which she was so very patient.

Mrs. Asdell had been a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Bloomington, Ind., and of the missionary society for many years. Hers was a remarkable life of eighty-four years of deep devotion to her church. As long as her health permitted she was active in the service of our Master, a faithful worker in the missionary society and a teacher in Sabbath School, working wherever she was needed.

We extend our sympathy to those near and dear to her and commend them to the care of Him whom she loved and served.

The Mary B. Philips Missionary Society

Mrs. Anna Gallagher

The Women's Missionary Society of Oak Grove United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Anna Gallagher. We have lost a sincere friend, but we are comforted in knowing our loss is her eternal gain in the joy and peace of the home prepared for her.

The Committee

Mrs. Esther Shimp

The Women's Missionary Society of Oak Grove United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay tribute to Mrs. Esther Shimp who passed away during this last year. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

The Committee

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Weir

The Women's Society and the Rebecca Stevenson Bible Class of Littlefield Boulevard Church in Dearborn, Mich., wish to pay tribute to the mother of our beloved minister, Dr. S. C. Weir. She was called to her heavenly home on Feb. 15, 1958.

She had lived with us in Dearborn for only a comparatively short time but we all had come to love her dearly.

She was faithful in attendance at all our meetings and church services even unto the last. Her faith was an inspiration to all of us and the memory of her sweet and unassuming ways will remain long in the hearts of those who knew and loved her.

She will be missed by all of us.

Women's Society
Rebecca Stevenson Bible Class

Mrs. Maude Sims
Mrs. Carrie McCormac

The Women's Missionary Society of the Rix Mills, Ohio, United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of two of its members—Mrs. Maude Sims, who passed away Jan. 25, 1958, and Mrs. Carrie McCormac, who passed away Feb. 27, 1958.

Both were witness-bearing members, each in her own way. Mrs. Sims was faithful in attendance at church services, while Mrs. McCormac had been a cheerful invalid for many years.

We extend sincere sympathy to both families.

The Committee

Mrs. Henrietta Laverty
Mrs. Amanda Johnston
Mrs. Harriet Gross
Mrs. Edith Wilson

The Anna Y. Thompson Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian Church, Cambridge, Ohio, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of four of our faithful and consecrated members who passed to their reward during the last year. They are Mrs. Henrietta Laverty, Mrs. Amanda Johnston, Mrs. Harriet Gross, and Mrs. Edith Wilson. We miss these women both for their help in the work and for our Christian fellowship.

They were faithful in attendance and gave splendid cooperation in all the church's endeavors.

Our sincere sympathy to their families.

The Committee

Miss Madeline Geisslinger

The Women's Missionary Society of Hope United Presbyterian Church of Jersey City, N.J., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Miss Madeline Geisslinger, who was called home to be with our Lord, on the 15th day of January 1958. She was a devoted and faithful member, always ready to serve in any way. She was a sincere Christian, kind and thoughtful, and a faithful member of her Church and Sabbath School.

Madeline served as assistant superintendent of our Sabbath School and was loved by all. She had a sweet voice and the children loved the way she led them in their Bible songs.

We feel her loss keenly, and shall ever cherish the memory of her devotion and willingness to serve her Lord. We extend our sincere sympathy to her family and friends and commend them to our Heavenly Father's care.

The Women's Missionary Society

Mrs. George S. Wilson

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ohio, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Olive Wilson, who passed away on Jan. 7, 1958.

She was a very faithful and active member of the Sabbath School and Church, and a Life Member of the Missionary Society, and was loved by all who knew her.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her son and his family, also to her sister, Miss Lena Leedom.

Her spirit of loving service and devotion will long be remembered by all of us.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker

The memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Walker will ever be a sweet fragrance of inspiration to all who knew her through a long life of witnessing in various areas of the church. First, in the Egypt Mission where she became the wife of Rev. R. W. Walker, and mother of three children: Dorothy McKenzie (deceased); Helen, career missionary in Presslv Memorial Institute; and Robert, an attorney in Columbus, Ohio. A third daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hershey, was born in America. After Mr. Walker's death, following a long illness in America, Mrs. Walker returned to her much loved Egypt as a volunteer worker in PMI and Assiut Hospital.

Always in her thought and prayers were a host of friends all over the church. With these she faithfully corresponded. To the last, in spite of an increasingly serious heart condition, she showed her Christian love of people in thoughtful hospitality in her home, and in dedication to her church, where she was a highly valued member.

Women's Association, Neil Avenue Church, Columbus, Ohio

Mrs. Mary Tarr
Mrs. Nannie Simpson
Miss Edna Cooley

The Women's Missionary Society of the Frankfort Springs United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay loving tribute to the following members who have been called to their heavenly home within the last year, viz: Mrs. Mary Tarr, Mrs. Nannie Simpson, and Miss Edna Cooley.

We mourn the loss of these true friends, but the memory of their true faith and untiring efforts in working for God's Kingdom will live forever in the hearts of those who knew them.

The Committee

ON THE WAY TO THE TOMB

They hanged my son upon a tree
Three days ago, in infamy.
Oh God! How can I bear this pain?
I shall not see his face again!

It seems not very long ago
The angel set my heart aglow
Within this message, deep and sweet,
That God and man in Christ should meet.

Oh, how I sang my song of joy,
That I should bear this Holy Boy!
I watched him grow, an infant dear,
And then into a lad sincere.

'Twas he who always made the peace
And always caused the strife to cease
Among the younger ones at play;
He showed them love from day to day.

And then a man he came to be
And left his home to make man free—
Free from the hopelessness of sin.
He caused the light to dwell within

The hearts of all who came to hear,
Save those who for their pride did fear.
He loved the twelve, his dearest friends.
Oh, now I see my journey ends

For, lo, within the morning light
The tomb is coming within sight.
I've brought my store of spices rare—
'Twill be my last sweet task of care.

This man, whom as a babe I bore,
Will sleep death's sleep forevermore.
What ho! What light is blinding me!
A light so bright I scarce can see!

An angel sits within the tomb;
The stone is gone! As well the gloom!
You say my son is risen now!
He is not dead, but lives! Oh, how

Can I thank God and glorify
My Maker, King, who dwells on high!

Marian Barkey

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702 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania

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2059 Quail Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio
Barnes, Rev. R. Imbrie—Box 8, King Hill, Idaho
Bates, Rev. F. E.—P. O. Box 1700, Telluride, Colo.
Becher, Rev. O. Russell
E. 953 38th, Spokane 36, Wash.
Bovard, Rev. William J.
Kline and Laurel Rds., Lewiston 2, N. Y.
Brown, C. C., D.D.—625 Jeff Davis Ave., Selma, Ala.
Buchanan, Rev. Robert L.
5428 Youngridge Dr., Pittsburgh 36, Pa.
Butler, Rev. William E.
8744 Fox Park Dr., St. Louis 23, Mo.
Byers, Rev. Ross—Highway 18, New Castle, Pa.
Catlin, Rev. William C.
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Donaldson, Rev. Ralph M.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Dungee, John R., D.D.
439 W. Rock Spring St., Henderson, N. C.
Harper, Rev. William M.
Derr Road, R. D. 3, Springfield, Ohio
Harsh, Rev. Theodore W.—Jamestown, Ohio
Kress, Rev. Cloyd E.
8580 N. Central Ave., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
Landfried, Rev. Mark H.
520 Blackhawk Rd., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Latta, Rev. John L.
3222 Fairway Lane, Zanesville, Ohio
Link, Rev. Charles E.
712 Sandia Ave., La Puente, Calif.
Marsh, Rev. Hugh—1312 N. West St., Wichita, Kan.
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1026 Armour Lane, Wichita, Kan.
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101 W. Tioga, Philadelphia 40, Pa.
Palmer, Rev. Leslie C.—Chase City, Va.
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2426 Union Blvd., St. Louis 13, Mo.
Powers, Rev. John E.
R. D. 4, Cedar Creek, Greeneville, Tenn.
Reed, Rev. Ralph—248 Lincoln Ave., Brooklyn 8, N. Y.
Reese, Rev. James F.—R. D. 1, Box 27, Camden, Ala.
Reynolds, Rev. A. L.
1200 E. 62nd St., Chicago 37, Ill.
Rounce, Rev. Robert A.—50 Elmview, Tonawanda, N.Y.
Rupe, Rev. F. Orus—Ezel, Ky.
Russell, Dwight A., D.D.
Mattawa Rural Station, Othello, Wash.
Shaw, Rev. Lloyd—Box 66, Mt. Ayr, Iowa
Sherwin, Rev. David W.—3814 Northwood Rd., University Heights, Cleveland 18, Ohio
Simpson, John E., D.D.—4535 Church St., Skokie, Ill.
Skillings, Rev. John W.—1440 Belle Ave., Topeka, Kan.
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366 21st St., San Diego 2, Calif.
Stewart, Rev. Kenneth L.
2503 Lakeside Ave., N.W., Canton, Ohio
Thom, Rev. Francis—Corvallis, Ore.
Venn, Rev. Frank A.
2839 Broadway, Bellingham, Wash.
Wigley, Rev. James E., Jr.
423 Orchard Pl., Meadville, Pa.
Wilson, Rev. C. H.—326 N. Jackson St., Athens, Tenn.
Zamzow, Rev. Elmer C.
Yakima Terrace, Rt. 1, Box 151, Richland, Wash.

AMERICAN INDIAN WORK

Cordon, Rev. David F.
Oljato Christian Mission, Kayenta, Ariz.
Machamer, Rev. E. W.—Warm Springs, Ore.
Park, Dr. David W.—Tama, Iowa
Penney, Mr. E. A.
Simnasho Mission, R.F.D., Warm Springs, Ore.
Smith, Rev. Albert R.—R. D. 1, Stilwell, Okla.
Todechenee, Mr. Cecil, Interpreter
Oljato Christian Mission, Kayenta, Ariz.

SYNODICAL FIELD SECRETARIES

Armitage, Dr. H. A.—9690 S.W. Beaverton-Hillsdale Hwy., Beaverton, Ore.
Braun, Herbert, S.T.D.
338 Abington Ave., Glenside, Pa.
Butler, Vernon, Ph.D.
1156 Grafton Ave., Dayton 5, Ohio
Dodds, Albert W., D.D.
4 W. Laurel Ave., New Castle, Pa.
French, William H., D.D.
1915 40th St. Pl., Des Moines 10, Iowa
Lobaugh, Harold E., D.D.
5529 W. 13th St., Topeka, Kan.
Luce, Rev. Harvey M.
21611 W. Ten Mile Rd., Detroit 41, Mich.
Mansfield, R. W., D.D.
210 Curtis St., Pittsburgh 35, Pa.
Wilson, Harold S., D.D.
66 W. Hopkins Ave., Fresno 6, Calif.
Vellenga, J. J., Th.D., D.D.
1040 E. Third Ave., Monmouth, Ill.

PRESBYTERIAL AND CHURCH SCHOOL MISSIONARIES

Bullard, Miss Louise—Triadelphia, W. Va.
Cotton, Mrs. Johnie Cox
1200 E. 62nd St., Chicago 37, Ill.
Dickey, Miss Jean—66 Linwood Terrace, Clifton, N. J.
Haskins, Mrs. Mae D.—R. R. 3, Girard, Kan.
Neale, A. M., D.D.
125 Arlington Ave., N.W., Canton 8, Ohio
Partington, Miss Dorothy—Westland, Pa.
White, Mrs. A. Charles—Overlook Court, Bellaire, Ohio
Wilcox, Thomas—9458 Northfield Rd., Northfield, O.
Wilson, Rev. W. Sherman
55 Dinsmore Ave., Burgettstown, Pa.

HOSPITALS

Jane Cook Hospital

Graves, Dr. Donald L., Supt.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Lundquist, Miss Glendine, R.N., Supervisor—Frenchburg, Ky.
Brooks, Mrs. Emma, Dietitian—Frenchburg, Ky.
Johnson, Miss Joan, Office—Frenchburg, Ky.
McMurray, Miss Cecile, P.N.—Frenchburg, Ky.
McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. John—Frenchburg, Ky.
Muse, Miss Susie, P.N.—Frenchburg, Ky.
Olson, Miss Bernice, Technician—Frenchburg, Ky.
Phelps, Mrs. Berna, L.P.N.—Frenchburg, Ky.

Jubilee Hospital

Adams, Mrs. Eva J., R.N., Supt.—Henderson, N. C.
Allen, Miss Gertrude, R.N.—Henderson, N. C.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Beveridge, Miss Margaret
U. P. Home, Washington, Iowa
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Peters, William T.—Prairie, Ala.
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EDUCATIONAL WORK

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*Helton, Mrs. Glen—Algebra, Advanced Math, Health
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*Newcomb, Miss Elizabeth—Librarian
*Parchman, Miss Mabel—Mathematics, History
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Grade School

*Holman, Miss Fae—First and Second Grades
*Little, Mrs. Virgil—Second Grade
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*McGuire, Miss Mayme—Fifth Grade
*Motley, Mrs. William—Fourth Grade
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*Mynhier, Mrs. Nathan R.—Third Grade
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*Rowland, Mr. Conrad A.—Sixth Grade
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Norment, Mr. Lloyd—Biology
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*On leave of absence for school term 1957-58.
**On leave of absence first semester, school term 1957-58.

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Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Judson W., 1950—Box 1422, Cairo
Ammon, Rev. and Mrs. Eugene H., 1953—Assiut
Armstrong, Mrs. Helen R., 1957—Box 1422, Cairo
Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Ewing M., 1926—3 Sharia El Mahalla, Heliopolis
Bailey, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth E., 1955—21 Sharia Adly Yakin, Minia
Baker, Mrs. Sara E., 1950—Assiut
Brownlee, Miss Helen R., R.N., 1931—Assiut
Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Roy, 1955—Box 65, Tanta
Cooke, Miss Mildred M., R.N., 1954—Assiut
Dawson, Miss Mary Frances, LL.D., 1922—198 Sharia Ramses, Cairo
Dunlap, Mrs. Ada A., 1924—Assiut
Dye, Miss Marjorie J., 1951—Literacy House, Minia
Finney, Miss Davida M., Litt.D., 1915—Literacy House, Minia
Finney, Miss Lois M., 1953—198 Sharia Ramses, Cairo
French, Miss Elsie M., LL.D., 1909—Box 1422, Cairo
Gersiek, Miss Eleanor L., 1955—Mansura
Gibson, Rev. Richard, 1955—Assiut
Glass, Miss Martha C., 1921—Luxor
Grether, Miss Eulalia D., 1929—Box 1422, Cairo
Grimes, Miss Alice M., 1924—Box 1422, Cairo
Jacobsen, Miss L. Katherine, 1954—Box 1422, Cairo
Jamison, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W., 1946—Box 65, Tanta
Kingan, Miss Lois D., 1926—Benha
Kraft, Dr. and Mrs. Norman A., 1949—Assiut
Markley, Miss Mary L., 1954—Assiut
McClellan, Miss Beatrice H., 1948—Luxor
McCreery, Mr. Everett W., 1930—Assiut
McFarland, Miss M. Evelyn, 1919—198 Sharia Ramses, Cairo
McGill, Rev. and Mrs. W. A., 1937—Box 1422, Cairo
McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. R. T., 1918—Fayoum
Meloy, Miss Sarah B., Litt.D., 1923—198 Sharia Ramses, Cairo
*Morrison, Rev. and Mrs. George E., 1950—Luxor
Nolin, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth, 1955—Cairo
Noordewier, Miss Helen J., 1921—Beni Suef
Patterson, Miss Venna R., 1924—Alexandria
Patton, Miss Frances M., 1922—Mansura
Quick, Rev. and Mrs. Bernard E., 1954—Minia
Roy, Miss Martha A., 1938—198 Sharia Ramses, Cairo
Selver, Mrs. Rachel T., 1925—Fayoum
Skellie, Dr. and Mrs. Walter J., 1924—Assiut
Squires, Miss Norma Lee, 1954—Tanta
Sutton, Miss Inez M., 1949—Luxor
Tait, Miss Marie F., 1925—Assiut
Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. John A., 1948—Box 1422, Cairo
Thompson, Miss Mary C., 1939—Tanta
Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M., 1950—Assiut
Walker, Miss Helen M., 1930—Assiut
Watkins, Rev. and Mrs. C. B., 1944—37 Rue Sidi Mitwally, Alexandria
Wright, Miss Laura B., 1921—Minia

On Furlough

Lorimer, Rev. and Mrs. John G., 1952—Kennedy Apts., 47 Claremont Ave., New York 27, N. Y.
Martin, Miss Helen J., Ped.D., 1915—608 North Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
McClanahan, Rev. and Mrs. Paul H., 1947—5342 Keeport Dr., Apt. #2, Pittsburgh 36, Pa.
Nolin, Miss Ruth L., 1955—616 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
Tedford, Miss Alberta A., R.N., 1947—1414 E. 59th St., Room 602, Chicago 37, Ill.
Thompson, Miss Mary L., LL.D., 1917—% Mrs. J. J. Osuna, 1300 24th St., S., Arlington, Va.
Wilson, Miss Elizabeth M., 1932—Lewis, Iowa
**Work, Miss Margaret A., 1924—E. Platte Ave., Fort Morgan, Colo.

Special Term

Aigner, Miss Wanda, 1956—Cairo
Anthony, Miss Lillian D., 1956—Assiut
Bender, Miss Elsie L., 1955—Cairo
Burns, Mrs. Iola, 1955—Cairo
Carnahan, Miss Pauline L., 1957—Assiut
Cushman, Miss Dorothy H., 1955—Cairo
Dice, Miss Helen I., 1957—Tanta
Dillon, Miss Lela, 1954—Assiut
Edie, Miss Evelyn C., 1955—Cairo
Edson, Miss Jessie E., 1955—Cairo
Fowler, Mrs. Jessie A., 1955—Assiut
Galloway, Miss Helen B., R.N., 1954—Assiut
Galloway, Miss Neva J., 1954—Cairo
Grohman, Miss Margaret D., 1956—Tanta
Hesselink, Miss Alice, 1956—Assiut
Jaspers, Miss Marjorie, 1956—Alexandria
Luebben, Miss June J., 1957—Cairo
Martin, Miss Jacqueline, 1955—Alexandria
Mason, Mrs. Ilma M., 1955—Cairo
McClymonds, Miss Elsie M., 1955—Assiut
McCollom, Miss Dhyan, 1957—Cairo
McConkey, Miss Eunice, R.N., 1955—Box 65, Tanta
McLaughlin, Miss Mary R., R.N., 1955—Assiut
Meloy, Mr. and Mrs. George, 1955—Alexandria
Murdock, Miss Joan, R.N., 1955—Alexandria
Osuna, Mr. James D., 1957—Assiut
Pierce, Miss Rachel E., 1957—Assiut
Reed, Mrs. Fay, 1941—Assiut
Reed, Mr. John M., 1956—Assiut
Sisley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert, 1957—Alexandria
Soule, Miss Lucy J., 1952—Alexandria
Stultz, Miss Jean E., 1955—Box 65, Tanta
Wagner, Miss Donna Lee, 1956—Cairo
Wright, Miss Dorothy E., 1956—Box 65, Tanta
Yeckel, Mrs. Pearl M., R.N., 1955—Box 65, Tanta

Under Appointment

Blair, Miss L. Vernelle, 1958—Thurston, Neb.
Sherriff, Miss Edna, 1920 (reappointment 1958)—204 E. Franklin St., Indianola, Iowa
Stubbs, Rev. and Mrs. John A., 1957—401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

Under Appointment—Special Term

Bernd, Miss Amelia M., 1957—707 Highland Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Newcomb, Miss Joan E., 1958—5527 Malcolm St., Philadelphia 43, Pa.
Small, Mr. and Mrs. John, 1958—49 S. Main St., Centerville, Ohio

PUNJAB, PAKISTAN

Allison, Miss M. Marie, 1952—Sialkot City
Alter, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph C., 1922—Lyallpur
Ballantyne, Miss Margaret E., 1941—Sangla Hill
Black, Miss R. Jean, 1921—Pasrur
Brown, Dr. and Mrs. J. D., 1936—Gujranwala
Brown, Dr. and Mrs. O. A., 1951—Taxila
Brownlee, Miss Theresa I., 1922—Sialkot City
Campbell, Miss Audrey C., 1953—128 Burton Road, Rawalpindi
Carithers, Miss Florence M., R.N., 1953—Taxila
Cash, Miss Marie E., R.N., 1926—Pasrur
Christy, Dr. and Mrs. Norval E., 1947—Taxila
Christy, Dr. and Mrs. W. C., 1938—Gujranwala
Drake, Miss Edith M., 1947—Sheikhupura
Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A., 1923—Sialkot City
Gittings, Mr. and Mrs. James A., 1957—Gujranwala
Glassman, Rev. and Mrs. E. H., 1947—Gujar Khan
Green, Miss Florence, 1957—128 Burton Rd., Rawalpindi
Hamm, Dr. and Mrs. Orval L., 1953—Sialkot City
Hartig, Miss Evva P., R.N.A., 1924—Jhelum
Hewitt, Miss Eva M., 1930—Pasrur
Hill, Miss Alice G., 1938—Sargodha
Hunsberger, Miss Reba C., M.D., 1921—Taxila
Lewis, Miss Barbara A., 1953—% Kinnaird College, Lahore
Lincoln, Miss M. Frances, R.N., 1920—Sargodha
Lotze, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G., 1948—Gujranwala
McBane, Rev. and Mrs. C. Emerson, 1946—Gujranwala
McCurry, Rev. and Mrs. Don M., Jr., 1956—Sialkot
McKelvey, Miss Evelyn M., R.N., 1937—Sialkot City
Murdoch, Miss Margaret L., 1924—Lahore
Noble, Rev. and Mrs. Robert E., Jr., 1956—Taxila
Peterson, Miss Marian T., 1920—Gujranwala
Purdy, Miss Gene A., 1954—Sialkot City
Reynolds, Miss Laura, 1924—Sargodha
Scott, Miss Louise E., 1916—Gujranwala
Selby, Rev. and Mrs. G. LeRoy, 1949—Sheikhupura
Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A., 1917—Gujranwala
Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. R. R., 1916—Rawalpindi
Stock, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick E., 1956—Sargodha
Swenson, Miss H. Janet, 1956—128 Burton Rd., Rawalpindi
Tebbe, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F., 1949—Rawalpindi
Turner, Miss Elizabeth H., R.N., 1947—Sialkot City
Weede, Miss Helen V., 1928—Sangla Hill
*Wilder, Rev. and Mrs. John W., 1954—Rawalpindi

*Associate.
**Leave of absence for family reasons.

On Furlough

Brown, Miss Frances E., 1927
--5351 Wingohocking Heights, Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Cathcart, Miss M. Evelyn, Ped.D., 1925
106 S. Fifth St., Marshall, Minn.
Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. J. B., 1923
637 S. Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio
MacLachlan, Miss Laura R., 1938--Atkinson, Neb.
Miller, Rev. and Mrs. Paul A., 1920
915 Powder Mill Lane, Philadelphia 31, Pa.
Pulliam, Rev. and Mrs. Paul R., 1953
700 Church St., Indiana, Pa.
Sutherland, Rev. and Mrs. William E., 1918
% Mrs. Chase Stafford, 346 Stuyvesant Ave., Lyndhurst, N. J.
White, Miss Josephine L., 1951
235 E. 49th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Special Term

Calderwood, Rev. and Mrs. Donald H., 1956
Gharial Church, Upper Topa, Murree Hills
Cole, Mr. Linden N., 1956--Sialkot
Dye, Dr. and Mrs. David L., 1955--Rawalpindi
James, Miss Eloise L., 1956
Gharial Church, Upper Topa, Murree Hills
McCulloch, Mr. Laurence R., 1955--Rawalpindi
Old, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G., 1957--Sialkot
Vos, Miss Helen P., R.N., 1954
United Christian Hospital, P.O. Forman Christian College, Lahore
Whaley, Mr. Warren J., 1955--Sialkot City

Under Appointment

Lundquist, Miss Glendine, 1932 (reappointment 1958) --Jane Cook Hospital, Frenchburg, Ky.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Graham, Miss Vida J., L.H.D., 1922--Pathankot
Lamont, Miss S. Jane, 1928--Pathankot
McCulloch, Rev. and Mrs. Leonard, 1949--Dhariwal
McKelvey, Dr. and Mrs. J. Morgan, 1944--Gurdaspur
Ramsey, Miss Willa M., 1921--Pathankot
*Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. John C., 1955
--Landour Community Hospital, Landour, Mussoorie
Trimble, Miss Vivian L., 1921--Pathankot

Special Term

Martin, Miss M. Jean, 1957--Pathankot

THE SUDAN

Bode, Miss Mary Anna, 1952--Atbara
#Crandall, Rev. C. Lee, 1949--Akobo, U.N.P.
Deemer, Rev. and Mrs. James R., 1954--Khartoum
Farquhar, Miss Marian I., 1945--Nasir, U.N.P.
Finley, Dr. and Mrs. Leander, 1925--Omdurman
Galloway, Rev. and Mrs. Willard M., 1948
Box 100, Gedaref
#Hoekstra, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey T., 1948
Akobo, U.N.P.
#Hostetter, Rev. and Mrs. Paul E., 1954--Pibor
#Huisken, Miss Lillian, R.N., 1949--Akobo, U.N.P.
Kenagy, Miss Rosaltha, 1950--Box 34, Khartoum North
Koehler, Rev. and Mrs. John, 1956--Omdurman
McClellan, Miss Marguerite M., 1926--Wad Medani
McLaughlin, Rev. and Mrs. S. Robb, 1946
--Ler, via Adok, White Nile Mail Service, U.N.P.
Meloy, Rev. and Mrs. Robert H., 1945
Box 77, Omdurman
Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. C., 1955--Malakal
Philips, Rev. and Mrs. W. H., 1948--El Obeid
Pillow, Miss E. Verna, 1930--Khartoum
Rankin, Miss Dorothy L., 1946
Doleib Hill, via Malakal
Roode, Dr. and Mrs. Albert G., 1946
Pibor, via Akobo, U.N.P.
Roy, Rev. and Mrs. A. Mac, 1942--Malakal
#Sarr, Miss Roxanna, R.N., 1956--Omdurman
#Schuiteman, Miss Arlene, R.N., 1954--Nasir, U.N.P.
#Sikkema, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne, 1948--Akobo
Smith, Miss Mary K., M.D., 1944--Nasir, U.N.P.
Stewart, Miss Evelyn, 1952--Omdurman
#Swart, Rev. and Mrs. Robert, 1948
Pibor, via Akobo, U.N.P.
Tetley, Miss Helen G., 1951--Doleib Hill via Malakal
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H., 1950
Obel via Malakal
Tower, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M., 1957--Omdurman
Vandevort, Miss Eleanor C., 1949
--Ler via Adok, U.N.P., White Nile Mail Service
Webb, Mr. and Mrs. E. A., 1946--Box 900, Khartoum
West, Dr. and Mrs. James A. T., 1953
--Ler, via Adok, White Nile Mail Service, U.N.P.

#Reformed Church in America.

Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander C., 1951--Omdurman
Wilson, Miss Ruth E., 1951--Gedaref
Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. Talmage, 1955
Obel via Malakal

On Furlough

Adair, Rev. and Mrs. W. B., 1946
55 Elizabeth Ave., Hartford 5, Conn.
Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lowrie, 1924
% Bikle, 845 Ridge Ave., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.
Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. W. B., 1951
700 Highland Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
#Crandall, Mrs. C. Lee, 1949
% R.C.A., 156 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.
Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. Robert G., 1946
521 Netherwood Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.
Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 1947
167 Hallock St., Pittsburgh 11, Pa.
#Kats, Miss Wilma, 1946--Hickman, Neb.
Matthews, Miss Aleta J., 1947--Norton, Kan.
Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O., 1946
236 N. Central Ave., Canonsburg, Pa.
Shields, Dr. and Mrs. R. F., 1917
401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Turk, Miss Frances, R.N., 1921
823 E. Hutchison St., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
Walker, Rev. and Mrs. Harold T., 1946
--Payne Miss. Apts., Alexander St., Princeton, N.J.

Under Appointment

Creswell, Rev. and Mrs. Andrew W., 1956
Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn.
Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis, 1958
Sharrott Road, North Lima, Ohio

Special Term

Banuat, Miss Marjorie A., 1956--Omdurman
Billica, Rev. and Mrs. Willard C., 1955--Malakal
Campbell, Miss Mary Jane, 1957--Atbara
Carlson, Mr. Edwin C., 1956--Omdurman
Kelker, Miss Audrey H., 1955--Khartoum North
Nichol, Mr. Gerald, 1956--Omdurman
Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Monte E., 1955
Pibor, via Akobo, U.N.P.
Turner, Miss A. Katie, 1955--Khartoum

ETHIOPIA

Blair, Miss Isabel, 1922
(Ghimeera) address Box 1111, Addis Ababa
Ens, Miss Anna H., 1956--Box 1111, Addis Ababa
Faught, Miss Marjorie, R.N., 1933
(Maji) address Addis Ababa
Fisher, Rev. and Mrs. Milton C., 1954
Box 1111, Addis Ababa
Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E., 1956
Box 1111, Addis Ababa
Harper, Miss Mary Nell, R.N., 1948--Sayo, Dembi Dollo
Haspels, Rev. and Mrs. C. M., 1947
(Ghimeera) address Addis Ababa
Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. James B., 1955--Pokwo, Gambela
Kurtz, Rev. and Mrs. Harold, 1955
(Maji) address Addis Ababa
Lusted, Miss Marie, R.N., 1955--Pokwo, Gambela
McClure, Dr. and Mrs. W. D., 1934--Pokwo, Gambela
McCreery, Miss Ruth E., 1950
(Maji) address Addis Ababa
Nichol, Miss Ruth M., 1933--Box 1111, Addis Ababa
Reimer, Rev. and Mrs. Niles, 1955--Pokwo, Gambela
Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, 1920--Addis Ababa
Russell, Rev. and Mrs. Murray, 1952
Sayo, Dembi Dollo
Strong, Rev. and Mrs. Albert C., 1957
Box 1111, Addis Ababa
Vandevort, Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm S., 1955
Sayo, Dembi Dollo
Walker, Mrs. Ruth L., 1923--Box 1111, Addis Ababa
Yilek, Miss Joan E., 1948--Pokwo, Gambela

On Furlough

Halewood, Miss Eileen, R.N., 1947
% Miss I. Bondwood, Penshurst, 31 Mulgrave Ave., Ashton-on-Ribble, Preston, Lancashire, England
Knieriemen, Miss Norma H., R.N., 1953
5437 Euclid Ave., Philadelphia 31, Pa.
McGeary, Miss Hazel J., 1946
1111 Jackson Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Special Term

Anderson, Miss Lois R., 1954—Box 1111, Addis Ababa
Irwin, Miss B. Ferne, 1956—Box 1111, Addis Ababa
Millar, Dr. Andrew C. N., 1955—(Ghimeera) address Addis Ababa
Rohm, Dr. and Mrs. Walter E., 1955—Sayo, Dembi Dollo

Under Appointment

Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Jack E., 1957—919 Paseita Terrace, Sharp Park, Calif.

Under Appointment—Special Term

Kleinn, Miss Gerda K., 1957 (nurse)—Germany
Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A., 1957—1500 Broadway, Apt. 5, Bellingham, Wash.

FOREIGN SECRETARY, BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn P.—401 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE, EGYPT

Acheson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W., 1913—2792 Hudson Dr., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Coventry, Mrs. Mary K., 1908—Presbyterian Manor, Newton, Kan.
Elder, Dr. and Mrs. E. E., 1915—5450 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Finney, Miss Minnehaha, 1894—121 N. 7th St., Sterling, Kan.
Gilmor, Dr. and Mrs. W. P., 1912—West Alexander, Pa.
Hutchison, Dr. and Mrs. H. S., 1921—R.D. 1, Claysville, Pa.
Jamison, Dr. W. B., 1915—227 High St., New Wilmington, Pa.
Lightowler, Miss Lucy, 1921—303 Pelham Ct. Apts., 6809 Emlen St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.
Mason, Miss Dora B., 1918—"Linwood," Beaver, Pa.
McClanahan, Dr. and Mrs. F. C., 1915—New Wilmington, Pa.
McClanahan, Dr. and Mrs. N. D., 1909—R.D. 3, Monmouth, Ill.
McFeeters, Mr. M. C., 1922—225 N. Mercer St., New Wilmington, Pa.
McGeoch, Dr. and Mrs. H. A., 1920—155 Lakeside Dr., New Concord, Ohio
McMillan, Miss Carol E., 1906—1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Iowa
Nolin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W., 1922—2792 Hudson Dr., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Paden, Miss Marion A., 1902—% Rev. George Seville, 100 E. Market St., Newport, Wilmington 4, Del.
Philips, Dr. and Mrs. H. E., 1908—379 Ohio Ave., Rochester, Pa.
Robertson, Miss M. Stella, 1922—Five Shoregate, Crail, Fife, Scotland
Simpson, Mrs. Jane C. Smith, 1922—4332 10th St., St. Petersburg 4, Fla.
Smith, Miss Nellie C., 1911—"Linwood," Beaver, Pa.
Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott, 1911—Pelham Court, 6809 Emlen St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.
Walker, Miss Laura B., 1904—306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Weed, Miss Ethel L., 1919—1114 7th St. N.W., Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Whiteside, Miss Ida, 1913—25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Williamson, Miss Ruth M., 1924—505 S. Main St., Greensburg, Pa.
Wilson, Miss Esther W., 1919—"Linwood," Beaver, Pa.

RETIRED—PAKISTAN-INDIA

Bennett, Miss Hazel, 1908—856 23rd St., San Diego 2, Calif.
Boyd, Miss M. Lois, 1918—% Mrs. John Smiley, 311 N. St. Louis St., Sparta, Ill.
Clements, Dr. and Mrs. E. V., 1912—2205 Audley Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Colvin, Dr. J. H., 1914—Sussex, Wis.
Fehlman, Miss Margaret J., 1913—1029 N.W. Third St., Miami, Fla.
Fleming, Miss Betsy, 1913—6549 Emerald Ave., Chicago 21, Ill.
Gordon, Dr. D. R., 1895—2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Calif.
Hill, Miss Kate A., 1896—Eldora, Iowa
Jameson, Miss Flora J., 1903—306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Kyle, Miss Mary, 1904—306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Logan, Miss Mary E., 1891—325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
McArthur, Rev. and Mrs. J. A., 1904—814 E. Spring St., Boonville, Mo.
McConnell, Miss Lillian A., 1902—306 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Merriam, Dr. and Mrs. W. H., 1913—208 North "I" St., Monmouth, Ill.
Millson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C., 1920—111 N. 200th St., Seattle 33, Wash.
Milne, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M., 1922—Scotch Ridge, R.R. #1, Carlisle, Iowa
Picken, Dr. and Mrs. S. C., 1909—420 E. Green St., Winterset, Iowa
Ross, Dr. and Mrs. W. H., 1918—Ewing, Neb.
Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Harris J., 1911—New Wilmington, Pa.
Wengert, Miss Georga, 1919—Lebo, Kan.

RETIRED—THE SUDAN

Coie, Miss Mary E., 1919—308 W. Garfield St., Clarinda, Iowa
Coie, Miss Una, 1918—319 W. Washington, Clarinda, Iowa
Grove, Miss Elsie E., 1912—21 Caroline Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Huffman, Miss Ray., R.N., 1924—5332 Virginia Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
McIntyre, Miss Aulora R., 1911—1203 E. Washington St., Washington, Iowa
Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Paul J., 1911—North Bend, Neb.

RETIRED—ETHIOPIA

Beatty, Miss Ruth C., R.N., 1920—U.P. Children's Home, Mars, Pa.
Pollock, Mrs. Nessie F., R.N., 1942—957 Euclid Ave., Ontario, Calif.
West, Mr. and Mrs. Phil R., 1923—2976 Redwood, San Diego, Calif.

WIDOWS OF MISSIONARIES

From Pakistan-India

Alter, Mrs. D. Emmet—Sterling, Kan.
Anderson, Mrs. W. T.—319 Johnston, Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Brown, Mrs. M. M.—912 Park Ave., Tarkio, Mo.
Chambers, Mrs. H. C.—Olds Hall, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Downs, Mrs. Wallace J.—New Wilmington, Pa.
Gordon, Mrs. A. W.—317 Virginia Ave., Havertown, Pa.
Heinrich, Mrs. J. C.—219 Mabrick Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.
Stewart, Mrs. J. H.—Tarkio, Mo.
Whitfield, Mrs. F. A.—1010 W. 1st St., Topeka, Kan.

From Egypt

Buchanan, Mrs. Howard—1129 E. Mar Vista, Whittier, Calif.
Galloway, Mrs. Dalton—25 Seminary Place, New Brunswick, N. J.
Henderson, Mrs. F. D.—"Linwood," Beaver, Pa.
Hickman, Mrs. W. W.—1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
McGeoch, Mrs. Fred S.—Ezel, Ky.
McGill, Mrs. R. G.—119 W. 2nd St., Duluth 4, Minn.
Moore, Mrs. W. T., 1910—311 Jefferson Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
Roy, Mrs. Mark S.—New Concord, Ohio
Russell, Mrs. C. P.—The Pennsbury, 5431 Greene St., Philadelphia 44, Pa.
Thompson, Mrs. A. A.—New Concord, Ohio

From the Sudan

Adair, Mrs. W. J.—415 E. Jackson, Sterling, Kan.
Heasty, Mrs. J. A.—213 E. Main St., Sterling, Kan.
Oyler, Mrs. D. S.—207 Buffalo St., Freeport, Pa.
Sowash, Mrs. George A.—Jackson Nursing Home, Potomac, Hagerstown, Md.

From Ethiopia

Hockman, Mrs. Robert W.—Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.
Henry, Mrs. Duncan C.—Ezel, Ky.

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Pittsburgh, Pa.—May 24-27, 1958

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Cards have also been sent to presbyterial presidents, presbyterial Literature Secretaries, and delegates to the WGMS Convention asking them to encourage subscriptions for the Magazine Shower at the Convention. Or names and money may be sent directly to (note new address):

MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer
730 Kelly Avenue, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

A few copies of the April issue on the Centennial of the United Presbyterian Church of North America are still available. They contain much material of historical interest.

THE SYRIA MOSQUE

The Syria Mosque is a large building located on Bigelow Boulevard in the Oakland Civic Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. It was built in 1915 and is owned by the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, an organization of Free Masons. It has a distinct type of architecture of the Egyptian school. The exterior walls are of yellow, brown, and red, carried out by polychrome brick, tile, and mosaic. The doors, sconces, cornices, and embrasures are elaborated by script done in relief in white enameled terra cotta. Two large bronze sphinxes guard the portals of the Temple. They are a memorial to the Nobles of the Temple who served in World War I.

The dominant feature of the building is a large auditorium consisting of a main floor and two low-hung balconies with a seating capacity of 3,800. It has excellent acoustical qualities and a large stage 100 feet by 36 feet. The basement is equipped with a large ballroom, kitchen, and banquet hall with a seating capacity of 1,250.

The Mosque is ideally suited for concerts, operas, conventions, lectures, pageants, and banquets. It is the home of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. The Centennial Pageant will be presented here on Saturday evening, May 24, 1958.

Mrs. Albert L. Sloan,
Chairman of WGMS Convention Publicity Committee